



1917



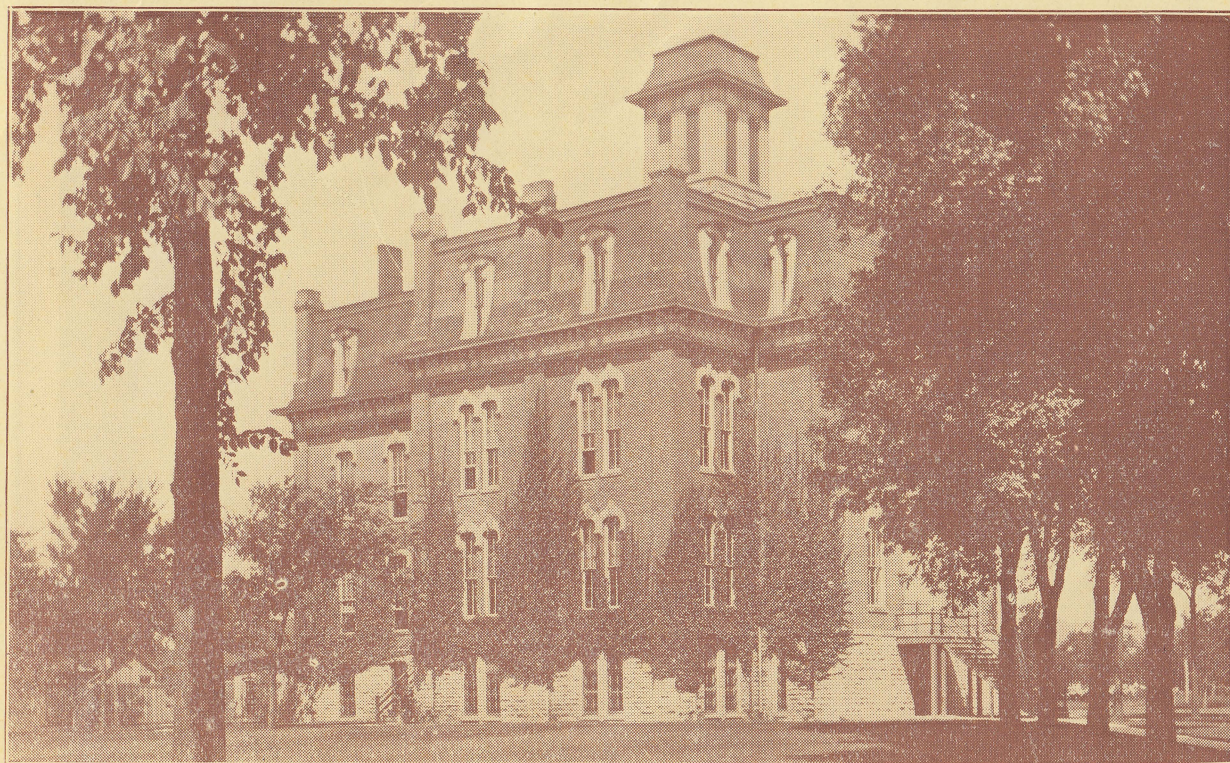
MOMENCE HIGH SCHOOL

17th Junior Year Book



Dedication

To the memory of Mr. F. F. Wheeler, we, the Junior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen, dedicate this, the Seventeenth Annual Year Book of the Momence High School.



Board of Education

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High School

V. T. SMITH, Principal

Mathematics and Physics

ESTELLE SHELDON, Science and Eighth Grade Grammar

J. ETHEL SLOUGH, English

MYRTLE HJERTSTEDT, Domestic Science and Eighth Grade

GERTRUDE B. DALLACH, Latin and German

CLARE TERRY, Commercial Work and History

G. A. WELLS, Manual Training and Eighth Grade

New Central School

SARAH ATKINSON, Seventh Grade

F. GERTRUDE HOLMES, Sixth Grade

BELLE RICE, Fifth Grade

MILDA ESSENPREIS, Fourth Grade

JENNIE CLEARY, Third Grade

ANTOINETTE SMITH, Second Grade

MARGUERITE FIELDS, First Grade

LOUISE LEUTBECHER, First and Second Grades

Loraine School

EVA LILLY, Fifth and Sixth Grades

MARY MOTLONG, Third and Fourth Grades

EVELYN HOLMES, First and Second Grades

Faculty Biography

SUPT. T. R. JOHNSTON is an alumnus of the Evanston Academy and of Northwestern University. He has done post graduate work at the University of Chicago and at the Iowa State Teachers College. He has also completed a year's work in the Northwestern University Law School. He taught for three years in the public schools at Milan, Ill.; was Principal of the Rochelle, Ill., High School for four years, and has just finished his third year as Superintendent of the Schools at Momence. This year he has taught American History and Civics.

PRINCIPAL V. T. SMITH is a graduate of the Tower Hill High School at Tower Hill, Ill., of the Greenville Preparatory School at Greenville, Ill., and of the Greenville College. He has taken summer work at the University of Illinois. He was Preceptor at Chili Seminary, New York, for three years and Superintendent of Schools at Odell, Ill., for four years. This year he is the High School Principal and Coach of Athletics, teaches Mathematics, Physics and Commercial Law.

MISS ESTELLE SHELDON was graduated from the Victor, Iowa, High School, took the four-year Liberal Arts course at the Iowa State Teachers College, and has taken graduate work at the Iowa State University. She has taught in the Preston, Iowa, High School for two years and last year taught Science and eighth grade work at Momence. This year she has taught Science and eighth grade Grammar.

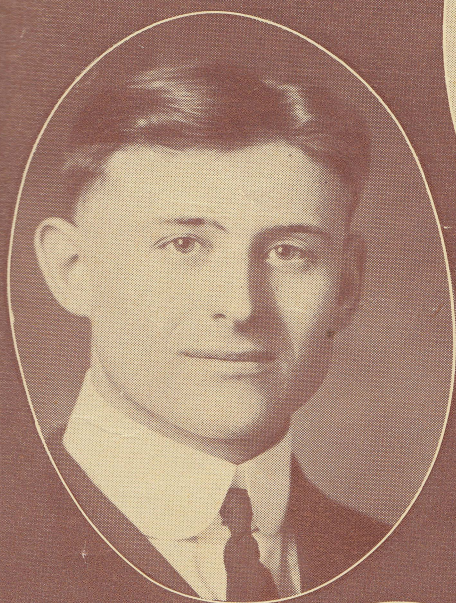
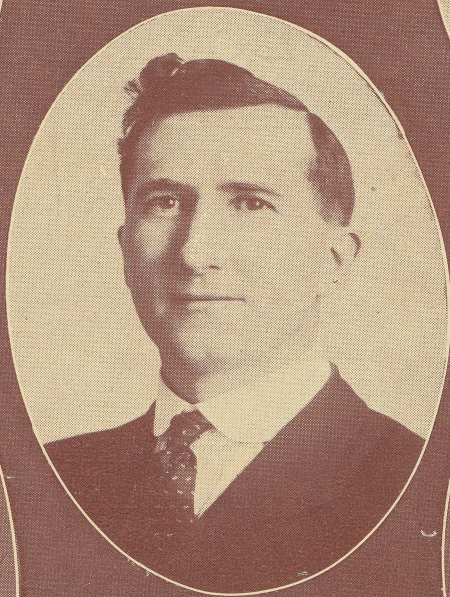
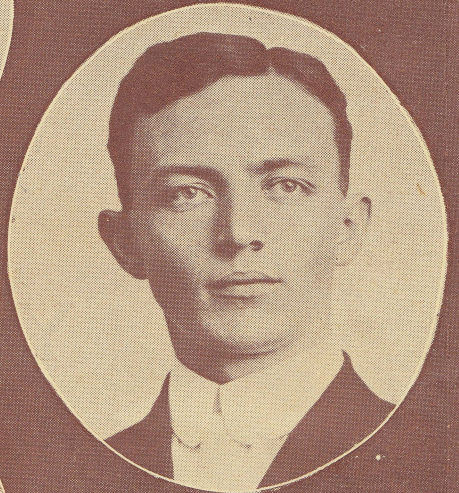
MISS CLARE TERRY is a graduate of the Baraboo, Wis., High School, has taken her degree from the University of Wisconsin, and attended the Baraboo Business College. She has taught at Gregory, S. D.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Mason City, Iowa, and the second semester of last year took up the work of History and Commercial Teacher in the Momence High School. This year she has taught the Commercial work and taught Modern and Ancient History.

MISS ETHEL SLOUGH was graduated from the Abingdon, Ill., High School and attended Hedding College for three years. She did summer work at the Northwestern University and spent last year in that institution, from which she was graduated. She taught in the fifth and sixth grades of the Momence Public Schools for one year and the past year has taught English in High School.

MISS GERTRUDE B. DALLACH was graduated from the Galesburg, Ill., High School. She attended Knox College for one year and was graduated from Lombard College. She has attended the summer course at the University of Illinois. She taught Latin and German for two years at Rushville, Ill., and the past year has taught Latin and German in the Momence High School.

MISS MYRTLE HJERTSTEDT is a graduate of the DeKalb, Ill., Township High School and the Home Economics course at the Northern Illinois State Normal School at DeKalb. She taught Domestic Science in the High School and assisted in seventh grade work last year. This year she had charge of the Domestic Science department of the High School and assisted in the eighth grade. She also taught sewing in the grades last year and in the eighth grade this year.

MR. G. A. WELLS is a graduate of the Roseville Township High School. He attended Knox College for two years and Valparaiso University for one year. He taught in the seventh and eighth grades at Stronghurst, Ill., for two years. He taught Manual Training in the Roseville Township High School for one year. He did two years of special work at the Knox College Conservatory in violin and vocal work and holds a certificate in violin from the conservatory. He came to Momence in the middle of the year to teach Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing in the High School and grades, and also assists in eighth grade work.



Year Book Staff

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RUTH PORTER

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LUCY HAYDEN

Alumni Editor

NORMA SMITH



Senior Class



Alura Dickey

"When once the young heart of a maiden is stolen, the maiden herself will steal after it soon"

Ruth Johnson

"Drink to me only with thine eyes"

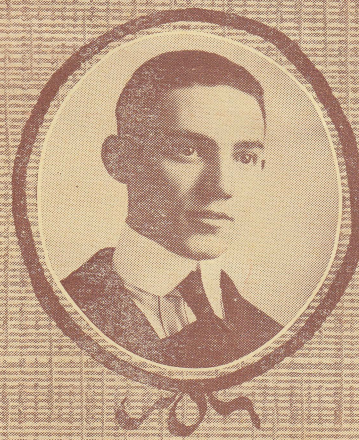


Dorothy Durham

"She had two faults, or maybe three"

Lulu Knauer

"I feel rather small"



Vivian Edwards

"Veni, Vidi, Vici!"
(the girls)

Amy Mattocks

"I don't care who he is just so he is a boy" (?)

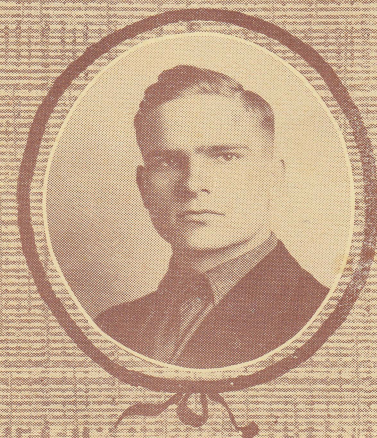
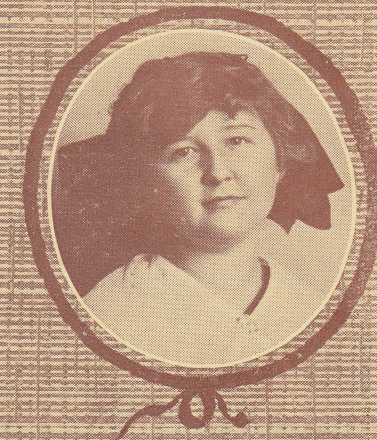


Alice Hardy

"Some people were born musical"

Ray Cook

"Moderately wise should each one be, but not overwise"



Senior Class



Mildred Hayden

"Like wind in summer
sighing, her voice is low
and sweet"



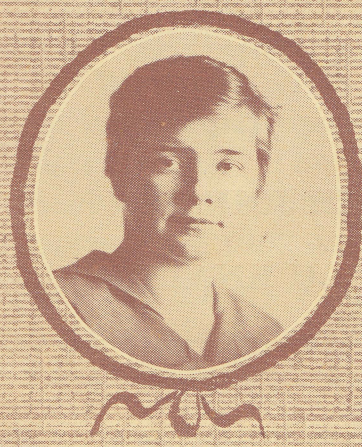
Jack Glegg

"The man that blushes
is not quite a brute"



Lucy Hupp

"This busy world and
I shall never agree"



Florence Cole

"Nothing will be gained
by hurry"



Anna Johnson

"She was neither angry
nor impatient"

Martina Condon

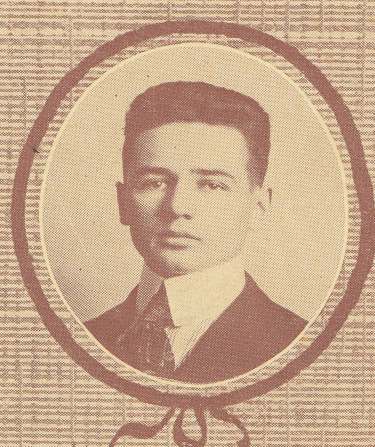
"Here's a chance for an
argument"

Ellen Johnson

"She has a glowing
heart, they say"

Elizabeth McKinstry

"I am busy and con-
tent"



Senior Class

Officers

President

GLADYS JACKSON

Vice President

ALICE HARDY

Secretary

LUCY HUPP

Treasurer

RAY COOK

Historian—RUTH JOHNSON

Student Council—VIVIAN EDWARDS

Motto—"B Sharp, B Natural, but Never
B Flat"

Class Colors

PEA GREEN AND WHITE

Class Flower

CHRYSANTHEMUM

Class Roll

ELIZABETH McKINSTRY

MARTINA CONDON

DOROTHY DURHAM

JACK CLEGG

FLORENCE COLE

RAY COOK

ALVIRA DICKEY

VIVIAN EDWARDS

ALICE HARDY

MILDRED HAYDEN

LUCY HUPP

GLADYS JACKSON

ANNA JOHNSON

ELLEN JOHNSON

RUTH JOHNSON

LULU KNAUR

AMY MATTOCKS



Gladys Jackson

She was the President

Senior Class Prophecy

By RUTH JOHNSON

None of our class had become famous. It really was a shame. At least one out of the graduated classes before us had gained fame in some line or other. We were all rather heartsick when we met again for the third time at the alumni banquet but we made up our minds that we were going to accomplish this, so after the banquet Gladys called a meeting to decide what it should be. Many topics were discussed but not until Jack suggested that we settle the peace question in Europe, did we become satisfied that this would be just what the class of '17 was capable of doing. After much arguing and planning it was decided that we should sail for Europe on the good ship "Minnehaha" a week from the day of the banquet.

Exactly a week later, every member of the class was on board the ship. We knew that to avoid confusion in our great work we should each take a part which we were best fitted for. Vivian had worked in a drug store once upon a time and probably knew a little about drugs, so he was elected doctor. He got a little practice by amputating the legs of all cats and dogs on board. Lucy and Martina had always wanted to be nurses and we thought this would be as good a way as any to start them so we had them amuse themselves by making new uniforms. We had to have speakers to go before the courts and kings, so Florence and Lulu were delegated that duty. Lulu would get on one end of the ship and Florence on the other and they would try to see which could talk the loudest. Ray was not a bad soldier, as once he had visited a military academy for a couple of days, so he was our scout to learn the conditions on the battlefield. Every day he practiced marching and focusing a telescope. Anna and Ellen took it upon themselves to help the suffering women and children. They sat all day long crocheting caps and mittens. One day Gladys mentioned something about having an aviator as it would be helpful in so many ways. She saw Jack nearly fall overboard so she knew he was dying to have the job, and he got it. He spent most of his time on board fitting on his new aviation suit which the captain had given him.

We were all in rather poor health after such a dreadful rush to get ready in a week so we had Dorothy Durham as our physical culture instructress. The hurry and worry had not seemed to effect her as much as the others. Every morning from nine until ten, with no exception, we took exercises to gain strength for the great work.

The Lasky Film company had given us a moving picture camera and ten films to take pictures of the life in Europe. Mildren Hayden had the running of this. She used up one film on Jack in his new suit,

two on close views of Florence and Lulu while practicing and one on the beautiful scenery, namely, the sea.

We thought Alice would be just fine to cheer the wounded in the hospitals by her singing and playing. She also helped pass away the time on board by giving us a few recitals.

It seemed very necessary that we should have a stenographer and typist to put down all that happened on our journey so as to be able to send reports to the newspapers in America. Alvira always had been a brilliant student along this line so she became our reporter. She amused herself by taking down the speeches of Florence and Lulu at the same time.

Amy certainly took up a worthy cause. She decided that she could be of most benefit by helping the deaf and dumb people. All day long she sat near Anna and Ellen making signs to them and studying a deaf and dumb book.

Elizabeth had always been interested in foreign languages so she became our interpreter. During the voyage she tried to teach us the rudiments of some of the languages, but if we remembered two words after we arrived we were doing remarkably well.

And Gladys, our president, was trying to help all of us at once as she always has.

After a great deal of work and worry we finally landed in Paris. Everyone took up their work wonderfully but we didn't seem to accomplish much. But one day Gladys called Jack and Ray to her and they talked for a long time. Finally after much arguing they left her. Then she told us our work was over and that we could amuse ourselves any way we desired.

None of us knew where "Viv" went. "Mid" took pictures of the young men in the city. Alvira wrote volumes to M. H. on the typewriter. Lucy went to the fashion shows. Martina learned the latest steps in dancing. Anna and Ellen visited the Louvre and Dorothy went with Anna and Ellen. Alice studied music and Amy kept on with her chosen work. Florence and Lulu were so highly praised at the palace that they recited for the king every day. Elizabeth kept on with the study of foreign languages. Gladys we think, was visiting somewhere on the German front. It had been reported that F. C. had gone on a visit to Germany some time ago.

All this time we kept a lookout for Jack and Ray but could not find them. About a week later we heard all the newsboys yelling: "Extra! Peace at last!" We bought papers but they gave no satisfactory explanation. They just said that a treaty had been signed by all the rulers and gave no further details, but we knew Jack and Ray were the cause of the great joy.

Next day we packed our belongings and went back to the good ship "Minnehaha." When we got on board Jack and Ray were al-

ready there. After some excitement they told us how peace was obtained. It seems that Jack went in his aeroplane to all the palaces and abducted the kings during the night. Ray rented a house and guarded the rulers until all were collected. Here they forced the kings to sign a treaty of peace and to withdraw all forces from the field at once. These forced commands were sent to their respective countries and when they were carried out, the kings were released. It was a very simple plan but showed diplomacy on the part of the boys. We gave three cheers for M. H. S. and when we arrived in New York harbor Mr. Wilson was there to meet us. We went to the "Ritz-Coolton" where an elaborate banquet was awaiting us. After the toasts he awarded us a gold medal and a million dollars each. At the presentations we could only mumble, "Thanks, it certainly was some trip."

Senior Class Will

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class of Momence High School, Deceased:

We, the Seniors of Momence High School, City of Momence, County of Kankakee, State of Illinois, in the United States of America, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make, publish and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills, bequests and devises of whatever nature by us made. To all we bequeath the following:

FIRST—The right to run down stairs.

SECOND—The right to chew gum at all times and in all places.

THIRD—The luck of getting through "exams" without studying.

FOURTH—The right to dance at all school functions.

To MISS DALLACH we bequeath our "pep" to add to her full supply.

To MR. JOHNSTON we bequeath the happy memories of our last year.

To MISS HJERTSTEDT we bequeath our skill in cooking.

To MR. SMITH, the landscape gardener, we bequeath our ivy.

To MISS TERRY we bequeath our hooks and crooks, going in the wrong direction. To MISS SLOUGH we bequeath our highest ideals.

To MISS SHELDON we bequeath our good behavior.

FOR GOOD MEASURE:

To the FRESHMAN we bequeath the tree we planted in our Freshman year; the one in the southeast corner of the campus.

To the SOPHOMORES we bequeath the use of our old Cæsar ponies.

To the JUNIORS, our immediate heirs, we bequeath our knowledge, our text books and our homes; and lastly, the social dignity and power embodied in the title SENIOR.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this sixth day of June, A. D. nineteen hundred and seventeen (1917).

(SEAL)

FLORENCE E. COLE.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Senior Class as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who, at their request, in their presence, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as attesting witnesses to said instrument.

MARTINA C. CONDON,
GLADYS L. JACKSON.

Junior Class

Officers

President

ROBERT NICHOLS

Secretary-Treasurer

LAWRENCE WOOD

Student Council—EDITH LAMPORT

Historian—DOROTHY SMITH

Motto—"CLIMB THOUGH THE ROCKS BE RUGGED"

Class Colors

VIOLET AND WHITE

Flower

WOOD VIOLET

Class Roll

LAWRENCE BENJAMIN

WILLABELLE WILTSE

HOWARD BRADLEY

HAROLD McKEE

VERNE CANTWAY

ALFRED SCHNEIDER

EVELYN FAUCHER

LAWRENCE WOOD

WILHELMINA FEDDE

EDITH LAMPORT

JOHN GELINO

ROBERT NICHOLS

LUCY HAYDEN

GEORGIA WEST

ALFRED HORSCH

MARIAN STYLES

LOU KELLER

GRACE STYLES

LEWIS LONG

DOROTHY SMITH

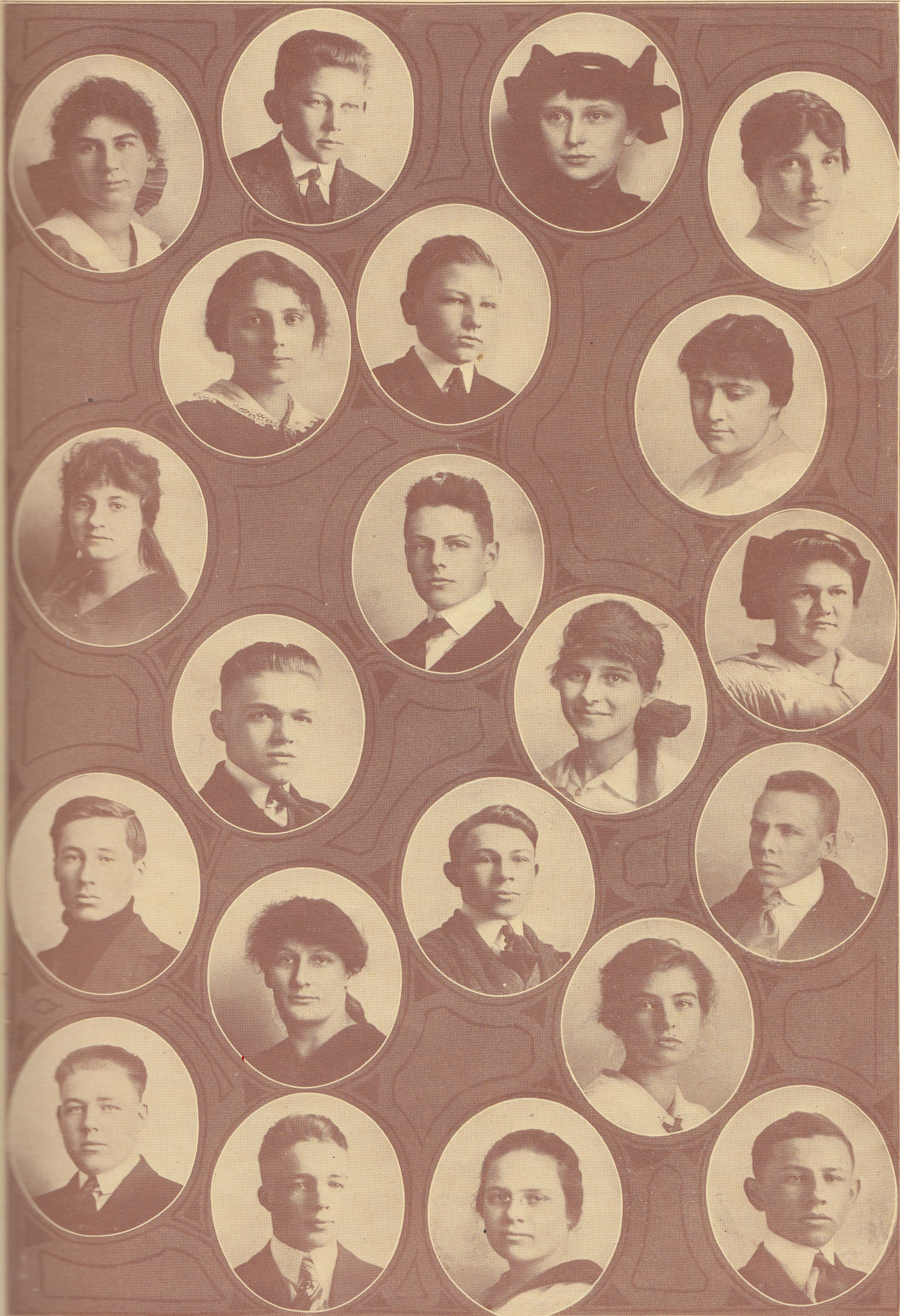
NORMA SMITH

FRANK TOMAS

LURA NELSON

RUTH PORTER

LAWRENCE RENSTROM



Junior Prophecy

By DOROTHY SMITH

LEWIS LONG—Famous Lecturer
On "Universal Suffrage"

To Be Given in the Gold Room of
the McAlpine Hotel, January
29, 1925, at 4:00 p. m.

After reading the above and the brief sketch which followed of my former classmate's great work, I wrote to Willabele, now living in California, and asked her what had become of the class of '18. I received a reply several weeks later which is printed on the opposite page.

"SANTA MONICA, CAL., Tuesday A. M.

"DEAREST DOT—

"Your very short letter came some time ago and I will do my best to answer your questions concerning our old class. I suppose you heard Long Lost Long Lewis Long in his famous lecture? I have heard that he is very good and is bothered to death receiving flatteries from the society belles wherever he lectures.

"'Bob' Nichols owns the controlling interest in Wichert's leading paper, 'The Globe,' while Willa Fedde has distinguished herself in the columns of this paper as society editor. (Of course you remember 'Bob' always did recognize Wichert when he saw it).

"Harold McKee is conductor on the 'Hopkins Limited.'

"Evelyn, the only member of our illustrious class to remain in Momence, is very successfully running the 'Blackstone.'

"Alfred Schneider and Lon Keller purchased a large estate in France at the close of the war and are now having a great time over there. Lon married a very famous Paris beauty.

"The two Lawrences are living in San Francisco. I was much surprised to see in one of the Frisco papers that they were fined for speeding in Lawrence Benjamin's big aeroplane while joy riding with two of the girls from 'The Follies of '25,' Norma Smith and Ruth Porter. Quite a surprise.

"John Gelino or 'Gregg' is proprietor of Frog Face Inn,' Hoptoad Heights, New Jersey. If you ever go down there go in and see him for old time's sake anyway.

"Howard Bradley is director for the Lasky Company and comes often to Santa Monica.

"Marian has captured that famous Yale full-back of the class of 1922, and they are now on their honeymoon in Honolulu.

"Lura Nelson, 'The Great Dancer Bazanda,' is at the Auditorium, Chicago. Lucy is first soloist in her troupe and Grace is band leader.

"Alfred Horsch is Chief of Police in Munroe, Wisconsin, being kept very busy on Saturdays.

"Edith Lamport is police matron in London and is making it 'The Perfect City of Peace.'

"Verne is an inventor and lives in Berlin. You must get his new device for your aeroplane—it is great.

"I am leaving for Japan in my submarine next week and will be with the consul there in Tokio. Will send my address later.

"As Ever,

"WILLABELE."

Sophomore Class

Officers

President

ROY CHATFIELD

Secretary-Treasurer

GEORGIA WEST

Student Council—LAWRENCE BURCH

Historian—FERNE WEST

Motto—"IMPOSSIBLE IS UN-AMERICAN"

Class Colors

PINK AND CREAM

Class Flower

PINK ROSE

Class Roll

OSWALD BROWN

KATHRYN HOBBIE

LAWRENCE BURCH

ELIZABETH JENSEN

EDWARD BYDALEK

MYRON KINNEY

RAY CHATFIELD

JAMES LAMPORT

ROY CHATFIELD

FLORENCE LOGAN

JOHN CONDON

HAZEL MILLS

MARTHA CONRAD

VIOLET O'CONNELL

LESTER DU MONTELLE GERTRUDE PORTER

JOHN COOK

HENRY SEAVEY

MARJORIE HALL

HARRY SHAFFER

IDA GILLILAND

OPAL SIMONDS

IRENE HARDY

FERNE WEST

DORIS HARMS

GLADYS YOUNGLOVE

ROY HESS

ARTHUR YOUNGLOVE



Sophomore Prophecy

By FERNE WEST

"Come, take a trip in my airship,
Come, take a trip to the stars,"

sang a merry voice at my window. Turning, I found the singer to be Violet O'Connell, who, in her palatial air-car was waiting for me. I suppose her name is familiar to every one as the accompanist of the DuFrain Concert company, with which she has been traveling since finishing her studies at college.

As I was putting on my hat, she continued, "Do you know I've been thinking of our old classmates, and I have finally decided that we should go and discover their whereabouts. Are you willing?" I too, had been thinking of my class, so of course I was glad to accept her invitation.

We flew through the soft, warm air, away from the smoke of the cities to our old home, Momence. How familiar it all seemed! There was little change in the place, except that it had a more prosperous look. We stopped the ship in front of a large new building on which was inscribed: "MOMENCE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL."

"At last!" we cried. "Let us go in and visit the school." The Principal met us at the door and we were surprised when we saw it was Elizabeth Jensen, one of the objects of our search. We had quite a pleasant visit with her. She told us that Gertrude Porter was now a great elocutionist and that Momence was very proud of her, and that Gladys Younglove was a leader in the Woman's Suffrage movement. She also informed us that Doris Harms was residing in Germany, a certain person had finally decided that a pretty German girl was better than a black-eyed Spaniard, and had asked her to be his.

We went to a fine restaurant for our dinner. The bright sign over the door announced that it belonged to Lester DuMontelle, another of our classmates.

We went from Momence to Kankakee, where we found Lawrence Burch, the proprietor of a large department store, and although we wondered at first why he had selected Kankakee as his residence, we were enlightened when we saw a stylish young lady with dark hair pass, and he sighed and murmured, "and still I hope against hope."

That evening we attended the theatre, and in glancing over the

program we saw at the head the name of Arthur Younglove as leading man. The first violin of the orchestra was played by another of the class of '19, Irene Hardy. After the play we went to speak to both of them and they seemed as delighted to see us as we were to see them. Arthur told us that James Lamport was a great lawyer, now living in Michigan. We also learned that Roy Chatfield was now studying in a theological seminary.

We were succeeding fine, and although we had no idea of where to go next, we thought we'd sail somewhere, so we started out and just as we had gotten well into the country, one of the screws of the mechanism of the machine refused to work and we rapidly descended and alighted right at the door of two other pupils of the class of '19. These were Hazel Mills, who is the wife of Myron Kinney, a prosperous young farmer living near St. George. She told us that she had that very day received a letter from Marjorie Hall, who lived in Los Angeles, Cal., and that Marjorie could write of nothing but the beauties of the place and "Him." Of course we were both interested in who "Him" was and were not at all surprised to hear that it was Ray Chatfield. She told us that Ida Gilliland was still Ida Gilliland, simply because she couldn't decide which to take. We remained for dinner, but immediately afterwards set sail for Indiana. Over one town the smoke hung in such huge clouds that we thought about half the town must be afire. We descended and found however, that it was only the smoke of a "Lamp Chimney Factory," of which Roy Hess was the proprietor. As we had always been curious concerning this far-famed place, Alexandria, we stopped to explore. While here Violet received a letter from Opal Simonds, who, having finished her studies, had made application for a position in the quartet of the concert company of which Violet was a member. Of course Violet said she would see that she received the position, as it would be so nice to have her as one of that "Merrie Companie." We learned that Henry Seavey was superintendent of the Illinois Electrical Railway Company, is married, and is happy; also that Oswald Brown had just completed a new geometry book and had proved several new propositions; John Cook, one of our famous basket ball players, was still living in Grant Park and was presiding over a domestic science class there. Opal's letter also stated that Kathryn Hobbie and Georgia West were acting as models in one of the famous stores in Paris, and that Martha Conrad was at present on duty as Red Cross nurse in the German army. She said that Frank Tomas was now captain of the basket ball team of Yale College, and that John Condon was acting as coach. Florence Logan has become the wife of an Italian musician and they are now spending the summer at their beautiful summer home in Italy.

But what had become of two of our famous classmates, Edward Bydalek and Harry Shaffer? We were relieved to find that Edward was a bachelor and was residing on a farm near Hopkins Park, and that Harry is also a bachelor and is at present residing in Palestine.

Why, we had finished our task! All the members were accounted for. We sailed home, exchanging reminiscences of the dear, by-gone days of our High School life, and marveling at the success of each member of the wonderful class of '19.

Freshman Class

Officers

President

WILLIE CONRAD

Secretary

DOROTHY ZAHL

Treasurer

MARY LOUISE VAN KIRK

Student Council—VERNETTA JOHNSON

Historian—MARY ANDERSON

Motto—"EXCELSIOR"

Class Colors

OLD ROSE AND GOLD

Class Flower

WILD ROSE

Class Roll

MARY ANDERSON

VERNETTA JOHNSON

FRANKLIN BLAKE

CLARENCE JONES

RUBY BRIGHT

EVA KING

FLORENCE BUSCH

ANDREW KINNEY

ALBERT BYDALEK

MARY VAN KIRK

CLARA BYDALEK

THELMA LARKINS

MABELLE CLAWSON

BLANCHE PETERSON

CHARLES O'CONNELL

CATHERINE PETERSON

WILLIE CONRAD

WILLIAM PORTER

PEARL DELIERE

LESTER SANSTROM

HELEN FOX

LUCILE SHARKEY

WARREN GRAY

ELNO SMITH

HAZEL HANSON

PAUL SWEENEY

LEILA HARMS

WALTER SCOTT

ETHEL HUNT

DOROTHY ZAHL

ALBERT HUNTE

GENEVIEVE WILSON



Freshman Prophecy

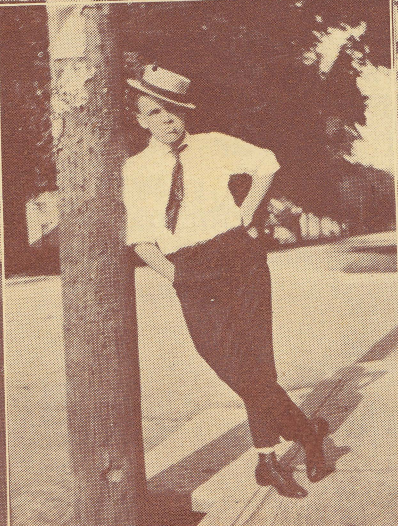
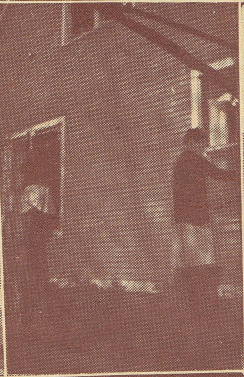
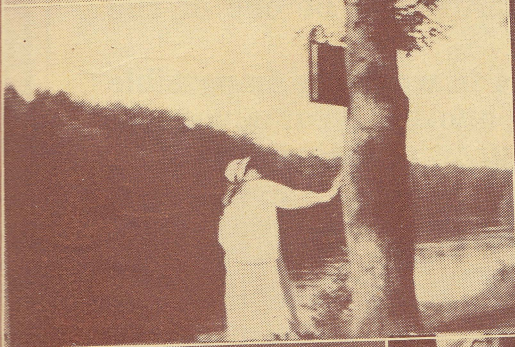
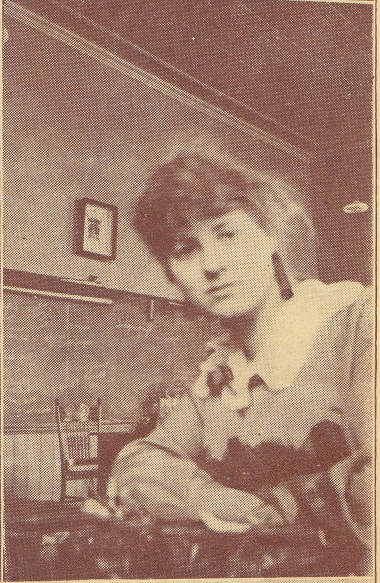
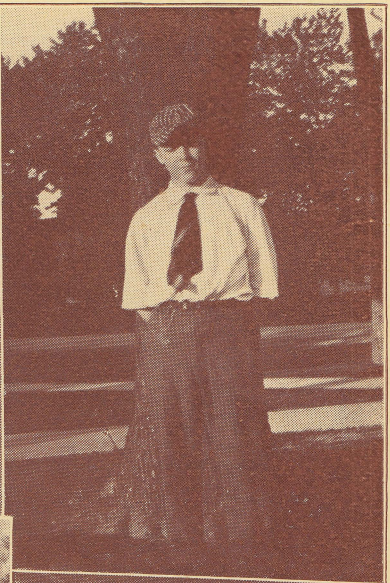
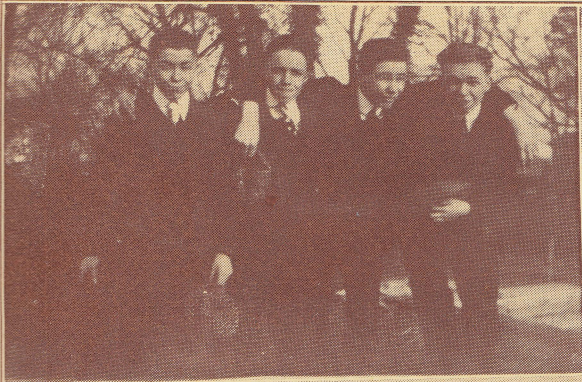
By MARY LOUISE ANDERSON

It was just before the opening of school in the fall of the year that a number of us girls were spending the day at the fair. Somebody brought up the question of what she would be doing four or five years from then, and as there was a tent nearby with the name "Sorceress" painted in large imposing letters upon the canvas, we decided to go in and see what the future held for us.

When our turn came (for there were many who were in doubt and were anxious to know what was in store for them), she looked thoughtfully in her globe and after some meditation she said: "Girls, I see you all, all of your Freshman Class established as a colony for the purpose of escaping from the world.

"I see Willie Conrad a splendid Mayor; Catherine and Blanche Peterson as dairy maids; Lucile Sharkey, Dorothy Zahl and Mary Louise Van Kirk are teachers in a school for classical dancing. Ruby Bright is principal of your main school, of which Albert Hunte is janitor. The bakery shop is handled by two capable young ladies, Pearl Deliere and Lelia Harms. Warren Gray and Elno Smith have interests in the theatre of the colony. Genevieve Wilson and Florence Busch are enthusiastic young milliners, selling hats at respectable prices. Clarence Jones sits behind a pulpit and views his congregation with great serenity. Walter Scott I see as a jitney driver and makes great records, considering his conveyance. Rolland Lanoue and George Searles are your farmers and can well supply you with the necessities of life. Andrew Kinney, Albert Bydalek and William Porter are your body guards, protecting the colony from any intruders. Helen Fox and Vernetta Johnson can supply the colony with beautiful flowers any time, for they own and operate a large conservatory. Ethel Hunt is an orator who speaks in a large hall owned by Charles O'Connell, who sits in idleness, having much real estate. Clara Bydalek and Hazel Hanson are operating a department store and can supply you with everything that you happen to be in need of. Paul Sweeney owns a bank, and business is first-rate."

We were well satisfied with this knowledge concerning our future occupations and, after paying our fees, left for other amusements.



The Lecture Course

No other department of the High School outside of the study hours has been as profitable to the school as a whole this year as has the Lecture Course. Tickets good for the entire course were offered to the students at a reduced rate and as a result a large number took advantage of the excellent programs that were offered. The result was that while the audiences were large, the receipts were not as large as usual. We feel, however, that a decided gain has been made in thus placing more of the students in a position to attend the best programs that the city has to afford, for it is lamentably true that outside of the Lecture Course numbers and other school programs there is very little of an uplifting nature for our children to attend during the school year. Another good feature was that the entire course was given in the gymnasium this year, thus saving the expense of hall rental, and the excellent new piano which the school purchased made possible a saving in piano rental. The course consisted of two entertainments, two musical numbers and a lecture. The two entertainments, one by Adrian Newens, and the other by Ralph Bingham, were probably the best of their kind ever given in Momence. Mr. Newens is in a class by himself in his readings, and Mr. Bingham has been the king of humorists for years. The two musical programs by the Iris Concert Company and the Rob Roy Quartet were good, but not up to the standard. The lecturer was to have been Frank Dixon, according to the contract originally signed, but it was impossible to secure him and Bingham except within ten days of each other, and the committee felt that one or the other would have to be given up, so chose Bingham. Dr. Ernest Wray Oneal was the second choice, but illness prevented him from coming, and the committee finally secured McGibney, who gave an illustrated lecture on the European War. This number proved to be one of the best on the course.

The Faculty had decided at one time that it would be impossible for the school to superintend the course for another year since the burden of the work and the responsibility fell upon a few persons each time. We are glad to announce, however, that the Senior class of next year will have charge of the course, and thus continue the good work. The Lecture Course is surely an institution that should live if some happy solution of its problems can be found. We believe that the present arrangement will prove an excellent one, and we bespeak for the Senior Class of next year the hearty co-operation of the school and its patrons. An excellent array of talent has been secured with the promise of suitable dates and acceptable evenings for the programs. In the past, one of our chief difficulties has been in securing dates suitable to all concerned. The Redpath Bureau has promised that we shall have one program each month beginning with October or November, and shall have evenings that shall suit our convenience. A series of five numbers will be offered, each of which is strong in itself. If every student and every citizen who is able to do so will take advantage of the course, we feel that the Seniors will meet only encouragement and co-operation in their work. Let us all work together and make the course a success financially as well as artistically.

Course of Study

First Year

English I, Latin I, Algebra, Physiology, General Science, History I, Manual Training.

Second Year

Cæsar, English II, Plane Geometry, Physical Geography, Zoology, Botany, Commercial Arithmetic, Domestic Science, Modern History.

Third Year

Cicero or Vergil, English III, Solid Geometry, German I, Advanced Algebra, Commercial Geography, Commercial Law, Bookkeeping, Agriculture, Domestic Science, Business English.

Fourth Year

Vergil or Cicero, English IV, Physics, German II, American History, Civics, Stenography, Typewriting, Domestic Science, Office Practice.

Credits Required

Sixteen credits are required for graduation. A credit is allowed for each full subject of five recitations per week, or its equivalent, carried successfully throughout the year. Ninety minutes of laboratory work, typewriting, cooking, bookkeeping, manual training, or any other work in which there is no text-book work assignment are considered the equivalent of a forty-five minute recitation period. The recitation periods are forty-five minutes in length, and each student is expected to carry four subjects, unless special arrangements are made to the contrary.

School Fully Accredited

The Momence High School is fully accredited with the University of Illinois in all work which the University will accept for credit from any High school, including the work in manual training, bookkeeping, domestic science, commercial law and commercial geography. No credit is given for less than a semester's work in any subject.

Home Economics

By MYRTLE HJERTSTEDT

Last year one of the new courses introduced into the Momence High School was the Home Economics course. We may say that it was then in its experimental stage. It has developed a little more fully this year, and we trust that it will develop to a greater extent as time goes on. This year the course was thrown open to a larger number of girls. The Freshman and Sophomore girls have each met twice a week, and the girls who entered the course last year have continued work in the advanced class this year. The classes meeting but twice a week have been given chiefly the essential points relating to the preparation of each food class; the advanced class has had three cooking laboratory periods, one note-book day, and one recitation period a week, consequently in this class we have been able to spend more time upon each food—upon the theoretical side of things as well as the practical side.

I feel, as I think the girls do, that they have received an unusual amount of practical experience in serving and working with large quantities. This has always appealed very strongly to me because of necessity we are compelled to work with smaller quantities in the laboratory than we would be doing in our own homes, and therein often lies the danger of the course being called impractical. I think when the girls show, as they have at the Masonic banquet, the Commercial Club dinners, etc., that they are competent to care for large numbers, we may safely say that the work has been of real value to them. I am perfectly willing to admit that undoubtedly there are times when things may be improved upon—but we must not forget that the girls are but amateurs—many of them having had little or no experience with things of this kind before entering the Home Economics course.

The equipment of our Domestic Science department has been increased this year; we have added some necessary cooking utensils, and the Manual Training boys very kindly constructed a splendid cupboard for the set of dishes for which the girls have worked. These two years the girls have realized enough funds from “their dinners” to purchase a set of dishes, including four dozen of the necessary dishes for a department of this kind, and they will have a small sum left to invest in silver or table linen. The Department certainly appreciated the kindness of one of the women in this community which prompted her to present us with a refrigerator—something which is vitally essential to any kitchen.

I should like to add in closing that I hope all the girls who will be interested in the Home Economics course of this school in the future, will be as conscientious and whole-hearted in their support and backing in all their work as the girls have been with whom I have worked for these two years.

Here's to Our D. S. Lab!

Here's to our D. S. Lab!

Down the stairs and thro' the hall,
And then a room we have.

Now a buzz and hum will fall
As the girls get busy in the Lab.

Here's to our D. S. Lab!

And the girls who made it strong.
Last year they met but twice a week,
And now it's all week long
In the busy, buzzy Lab.

Here's to our D. S. Lab!

With doors closed tight to everyone;
Not open till the goodie's done.

Then up the stairs there goes a wiff,
That makes "some" guess with every sniff
The D. S. girls are in the Lab.

Here's (too) to our D. S. Lab!

A hustling, bustling, D. S. Lab.
A dinner at seven must be had
At the club rooms in the town;
But our girls are all true blue!
They'll all turn out—in the Lab.

Here's to our D. S. Lab!

One of the best of all the Lab's.
Be it lesson, notes, or cook,
Be it what we make or book,
Here's to my D. S. girls—in the Lab!

—MYRTLE HJERTSTEDT.

Sophomore Essay

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"—By GERTRUDE PORTER

Born in the most extreme poverty, accustomed to the crude life of the forests about him, with scarcely any knowledge of the broad world beyond, Abraham Lincoln arose to the highest office that can be bestowed upon an American, that of President of the United States.

Knowing the conditions of his home life one might ask how he did this. How did he? Certainly not by accepting his lot as it was and thinking it could not be bettered. No, on the contrary he was energetic, honest and ambitious, the traits most needed in his future life.

Perhaps the one thing which helped him most was the honor and esteem in which he held the great Washington. He read of him many times and always tried to use him as an example in his own life.

We all know the story of his life as a rail-splitter and a student, how he arose to the bar, became a legislator, a great scholar, and at last President of this vast country. But that is not all. Abraham Lincoln was an American, one whom all Americans love and honor today, and one whose life we should be proud to follow.

He needed patience and fortitude in those dark days of the civil war, for it was no easy task to guide a nation smoothly and well when a civil war was raging among his countrymen. Nor was it easy to live with so many bitter enemies, a thing which Lincoln did better than most people might do. But perhaps he could not had he not looked to a Higher Power and Guiding Hand to assist him in his troubles.

He lived a secluded life with his family, for this man could not be happy while others had troubles and cares.

And then suddenly in the midst of it all came the messenger of death to free him from the cares and toils of this life.

That is the life of an American citizen who arose from the lower ranks to the higher, with the help of the true characteristics given him by his Creator. It is or has been the general opinion throughout our land that unless one can trace his lineage to some war hero or king and possesses money he can be nothing else than a mere "plodder." But this idea is fast leaving us and the poor man's son stands as fine a chance for honor and power as does the man who possesses millions. And so a poor man's son ruled wisely and well, and when the summons of death came he was beyond doubt ready and willing to go.

The nation that he loved and served so faithfully was grief stricken and sad, for although he possessed many enemies, this man of the people had won his way into the hearts of the majority. The words of William Cullen Bryant in his "In Memorium," show the feelings of a nation at the death of their loved chief.

Oh slow to smite and swift to spare,
Gentle and merciful and just;
Who in the fear of God didst bear
The sword of power, a nation's trust.

In sorrow by thy bier we stand,
With the awe that hushes all;
And speak the anguish of a land
That shook with horror at the fall.

Thy task is done, the bond is free,
We bear thee to an honored grave
Whose proudest monument shall be
The broken fetters of the slave.

Pure was thy life; its boldly close
Hath placed thee in the sons of light
Among the noble host of those
Who perished in the cause of right.

SAUTERRE



Society Diary

By LUCY E. HAYDEN

September 13, 1916.

DEAR DIARY—We opened our season of social events tonight by having an ice cream social and candy sale on the High School campus. The weather was cold, as it always is at our socials, but the Momence Band enlivened us to the tunes of rag-time, and in spite of Mr. Weatherman we cleared about \$19.00, which will surely help toward equipment for the Gym.

Hallowe'en Evening.

MY DEAR DIARY—We held a High School Hallowe'en Party in Philo hall tonight. There were great numbers of some of the funniest and most mysterious people there I ever did see, and especially one great tall lady with "Mary Pickford" curls and a beauty spot, whom no one knew until, when we all unmasked, we found it was Henry Seavey. I was dumbfounded to find that he made such a good looking lady, but I suppose it was "Mary's" curls. If I were he I would wear them always. We had our fortunes told by Madame Tamboe, and lots of them came true tonight. There was also a "Chamber of Horrors," which was too terrible to think of. Some of the students bobbed most diligently for apples but failed to get any. At eleven we had "eats" consisting of sandwiches, pickles, doughnuts and coffee. After this we all had to come home Dear Diary, for tomorrow is Sunday, and I am afraid I must be absent from church if I don't go right straight to bed, so good-night.

December 21, 1916.

MY DIARY—We held a High School Christmas Party tonight in the Gym and had lots of fun. First, we Domestic Science girls gave a comedy play taken from "A Bird's Xmas Carol," which made a "hit." After this we listened to a number of piano solos, vocal solos, readings and quartets. At the conclusion of the program Santa Claus appeared and from a Christmas tree, which was beautifully decorated in the center of the room, he distributed Xmas gifts and stockings of candy and nuts to every one of us. I'll bet Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will enjoy their gift from the High School more than any other which they receive this year, for we gave them a ribbon with all sorts of funny rattles attached to it.

February 17, 1917.

MY DIARY—We held our Annual Year Book Banquet tonight in the Gymnasium and had such a good time. We had two leaders chosen from the High School students. One side was named "Cherries" and the other "Whites." Lawrence Burch was leader of the Cherries and Verne Cantway of the Whites. Verne won, Dear Diary, by ten subscriptions, the score being 137 to 127, and we had the banquet to-

night. The Gym was decorated in gay flags and pennants and by just looking at it we could almost tell Miss Dallach had had something to do with the decorating. Well, first we had our banquet which consisted of the following "eatables:"

First Course—Jellied Veal, Parker House Rolls, Creamed Potatoes

Second Course—Fruit Salad, Cheese Balls

Third Course—Cake, Marshmallow Cream, Coffee

After I had eaten so much I began to wonder whether I could walk or not. Toastmistress Florence Cole started the toasts which were as follows:

Freshman Toast to Sophomores.....	WILLIE CONRAD
"Athletics".....	MR. SMITH
"Loyalty".....	GLADYS JACKSON
"Pep".....	MISS DALLACH
Junior Toast to Seniors.....	ROBERT NICHOLS
"Year Book".....	WILHELMINA FEDDE
"Streaks".....	MISS SHELDON
"Comemrcial Class".....	MISS TERRY
"Faculty".....	MR. JOHNSTON

After these were over with we were introduced to all the members of the President's Cabinet (and their wives), although I will just tell you, Diary, they were not the real Cabinet—just High School students—then we listened to a musical program, and just at midnight we left for home. The teachers never said a word about the time.

April 5, 1917.

DEAR DIARY—We gave our High School Play tonight, which was named "Diamonds and Hearts." The cast was as follows:

Bernice Halsted.....	DOROTHY SMITH
Amy Halsted.....	LULU KNAUR
Inez Gray.....	ALVIRA DICKEY
Mrs. Halsted.....	RUTH JOHNSON
Hannah Mary Barnes.....	LUCY HAYDEN
Dwight Bradley.....	ROY HESS
Dr. Burton.....	RAY COOK
Sammy.....	ALFRED HORSCH
Abraham Barnes.....	HAROLD McKEE
Attorney.....	HENRY SEAVEY
Sheriff.....	JAMES LAMPORT

And, My Diary, this play was a success, and that was all that we wanted.

April 20, 1917.

MY DIARY—We held our Junior reception to the Seniors tonight in the Gym, which was tastefully decorated in the Senior colors, green and white. This color scheme was also carried out on the tables.

The first part of the evening we played various new games and also introduced a Conversational dance, which proved to be great fun, and even all the teachers took part in it. At eleven a very nice dinner was served, after which Toastmaster Howard Bradley started the toasts, which were as follows:

"To the Undergraduates".....GLADYS JACKSON
 "To the Class".....ROBERT NICHOLS
 "To Alma Mater".....RAY COOK
 "To Our Sweethearts".....VIVIAN EDWARDS
 "To the Faculty".....LUCY HUPP
 "A Talk".....MR. JOHNSTON

After this was over we sang songs, some of which were not hymns, and then we all went home to the tune of "Good-bye Girls, I'm Thru."

April 27, 1917.

MY DIARY—The Seniors gave their annual play tonight in the Gym. It surely was good and oh, so funny at times. The name of the play was "All a Mistake" and the cast was as follows:

Capt. Obadiah Skinner.....JACK CLEGG
 Lieut. George Richmond.....V. EDWARDS
 Richard Hamilton.....FRED CONRAD
 Ferdinand Lighthead.....LUCY HUPP
 Nellie Richmond.....GLADYS JACKSON
 Nellie Huntington.....ALICE HARDY
 Cornelia (Nellie) Skinner.....LULU KNAUR
 Nellie McIntyre.....MARTINA CONDON

This play is to be repeated again tomorrow night, and I am sure Dear Diary, that he who does not attend it will miss half the fun of his life.

May 10, 1917.

DEAR DIARY—We held our Annual Declamation Contest in the Gym tonight. The program was as follows:

Music.....HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
 "The Man in the Shadow".....MARTINA CONDON
 "The Man and the Song".....WILLIE CONRAD
 "Lasca".....OPAL SIMONDS
 "The Soldier of the Empire".....ALFRED HORSCH
 Music.....HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
 "Polly of the Circus".....IRENE HARDY
 "Pro Patria".....FLORENCE COLE
 "The Lie".....ETHEL HUNT
 "Perfect Tribute".....FERNE WEST
 "The Beauty Doctor".....VIOLET O'CONNELL

The first prize was won by Florence Cole; the second by Violet O'Connell, and the third by Ferne West, while the other contestants all made a very good showing. Florence Cole and Violet O'Connell represented us at Kankakee but Kankakee won, although the girls set a rapid pace for Old M. H. S.

Alumni Association

Officers

President.....MAY BURCH, Momence
Vice President.....MARTHA SEARLS, Normal
Recording Secretary.....PAULINE NICHOLS, Momence
Corresponding Secretary.....MAGDALENE CAMPBELL, Momence
Treasurer.....MARIE JACKSON, Momence
Toastmaster.....ARTHUR GIROUX, Chicago
Sergeant-at-Arms.....GERALD MANZER, Hammond, Ind.

Executive Board

GERTRUDE HESS, Momence FRANK DU FRAIN, Rockford
JOSEPHINE TIFFANY, Momence

Advisory Board

CLAY HAYDEN, Momence EDWARD CLEARY, Momence

Alumni Banquet

The Twenty-Second Annual Banquet of the Momence High School Alumni was held June 20, 1916, in the High School Gymnasium. The musical program consisted of a violin solo by Miss Josephine Tiffany, '08, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Stella Sergeant, '02.

MENU

Cherry Soup	Toasted Wafers	Jellied Chicken
Potatoes au Gratin	Creamed Peas in Cases	
Rolls	Cucumber and Radish Salad	Jelly
	Coffee	
Strawberry Sherbet	Angel Food Cake	

TOASTS

Toastmaster—EDWARD CLEARY, '04

Address of Welcome.....MRS. J. S. COLLIER, '96
Response.....MARTHA L. SEARLS, '16
"Athletics".....WAYNE H ALLEN, '12
"The Alumnus and Preparedness".....ARTHUR GIROUX, '09
Original Poem.....MARIE JACKSON, '10
"The High School of the Future".....FRANK DU FRAIN, '07

Alumni Members and Addresses

CLASS OF 1877

Eva (Jewets) Beers.....Hoxie, Kan.
 Mary (Haslett) Brady....Crown Point, Ind.
 Eva Griffin (deceased)
 L. Emma Griffin.....Clark Summit, Pa.
 Eaton Haslett.....Long Beach, Cal.
 Sarah (McKinstry) Kelly....Madison, S. D.
 Ida (Smithyson) Little.....Momence
 Clara Tompson.....Bunker Hill, Ind.

CLASS OF 1888

Maggie (Brown) Cory.....Marne, Iowa
 Ella (Fitzgerald) Moran.....Chicago
 Mary (Hughes) McDonald....Yankton, S. D.

CLASS OF 1892

Martha (Chipman) Henry.....Salem
 Francis (McDaniels) Taylor.....Cairo
 Mary (Knighthead) Meinzer.....Momence
 Nora (Culver) Paradis..Minneapolis, Minn.
 Florence (Riker) Reins.....Steptoe, Wash.
 Martha (Clark) Watson.....Highland Park

CLASS OF 1893

Maude (Shrontz) DuMontelle.....Momence
 Norman Griffin, cashier.....Grant Park
 Carrie (Griffin) Cloidt.....Grant Park
 Jay Kenrich, minister.....Culver, Ind.
 Bertha (Lamb) Dennison.....Exline
 Maude (Patrick) Rose.....Chicago
 Maude (Whitmore) Sweet, Cherryvale, Ks.

CLASS OF 1894

C. M. C. Buntain, attorney.....Kankakee
 May (Simonds) Burch.....Momence
 Frank C. Culver.....LaPorte, Ind.
 Burr Groves.....Sparta, Wis.
 Ethel (Nichols) Einslee, Brunswick, Ind.
 Ralph Krows, reporter.....Tacoma, Wash.
 Elmer Longpre, physician.....Kankakee
 Minnie (Reins) Wilkinson.....Kankakee
 John Wilkinson.....Kankakee

CLASS OF 1895

Gertrude (Ellis) Hess.....Momence
 H. W. Freeman, dentist.....Grant Park
 Eva (Kious) Knaur.....Momence
 Hilma (Melby) Kinney.....Momence
 Jessica (Patrick) Bacon.....Tipton, Ind.
 Charles Pogue.....Crawfordsville, Ind.
 E. L. Stafford.....West Superior, Wis.
 Fred Willis, credit man.....Chicago
 Samuel Sanstrom (deceased).

CLASS OF 1896

Magdeline Campbell, reporter.....Momence
 Elwin J. Clark, civil eng., Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Fred O. Clark.....Momence
 May Culver, musician.....Ortonville, Minn.

Lena* (Drayer) Collier.....Kankakee
 Jesse M. Gray.....Yonkers, N. Y.
 Ernest Griffin.....Grant Park
 Clara Langdon.....Portland, Ore.
 May (Buffington) Hoinke....Ft. Dodge, Ind.
 Grayce Lane, musician.....Momence

CLASS OF 1898

Hattie (Ingraham) Bigelow, Los Angeles
 Carrie (Morgan) Beatty.....Danville, Ky.
 Wm. J. Cleary, chaplain Soldiers' Home
Danville, Ill.
 Julia Dowling.....Chicago
 Bertha Durham.....Momence
 Hattie M. (Gibson) Dunn.....Los Angeles
 Rosilda (Fountain) Hurst....St. Louis, Mo.
 Henry Hanson, merchant..Niles City, Mont.
 Clare Kelsey, farmer.....Grand Bay, Ala.
 Cora (Simonds) O'Connell.....Momence
 Delia O'Donnel.....Chicago

CLASS OF 1899

Mary L. Bukowski.....Momence
 Harold Dennis, farmer.....Grant Park
 Edna (Paradis) McDonald.....Chicago
 Norman Shaw, clerk....Washington, D. C.
 Clyde Tabler, lumber and coal, Momence
 Josephine (Wagner) Crowell.....Chicago

CLASS OF 1900

Amos Chamberlain, farmer.....Momence
 James Cleary, merchant.....Momence
 Carroll C. Clark.....Chicago
 Georgia (Lamport) Coleman...Brazil, Ind.
 Lena (Dennis) Felt.....Momence
 Nellie (Dwyer) Gordon.....Penfield
 Will Harris, farmer.....Grant Park
 Junia Johnson.....Crete
 Lena (Garrett) Montgomery.....Stockland
 Mattie M. (Babin) Mulcher.....Chicago
 Stephen Morgan (deceased).
 Bessie (McKee) Porter.....Chilocco, Okla.
 Edward A. Porter.....Chilocco, Okla.
 Idella (Parmley) Sollitt.....Pittsburg, Pa.
 Phoebe (Gibeault) Sprinkle....Villa Grove
 Florence (Culver) Shaffer.....Minnesota
 Belle Rice, teacher.....Momence
 Fred Willis, mail clerk.....Momence
 May (Lamport) Wallace.....Grant Park
 Ida (Stratton) Woody.....Ft. Worth, Tex.

CLASS OF 1901

Josie Dwyer, milliner.....Billings, Mont.
 Olive (Burchard) Freeman.....Grant Park
 Birdie (Smith) Gregoire....Tacoma, Wash.
 Ida (Force) Wilcott.....Bartlesville, Okla.
 Francis (Clark) Hartman, Hesperia, Mich.
 Alma (Drayer) Jackson.....Dover, N. H.
 Mamie (Brady) Keltering, Rose Lawn, Ind.
 Wayne Kelsey.....E. Spokane, Wash.
 Clara Nadolni, stenographer.....Chicago
 George Porter, school supt., Goodland, Ind.
 Lucile (Thurber) Smith.....Grant Park
 Ethel Weaver, teacher.....Kankakee

Alumni Members and Addresses

CLASS OF 1902

Jennie Cleary, teacher.....Momence
 Elizabeth (Cleary) Riley.....Chicago
 Masie (Kious) Chamberlain.....Momence
 Laura Dennis.....Grant Park
 Joseph Gibeault, merchant.....Villa Grove
 Anna Hanson, teacher.....Redlands, Cal.
 Blanche (Freeman) Lewis.....Momence
 Phoebe Nelson.....Chicago
 Ezra Porter (deceased).
 Grace Seaman.....Rochester, Ind.
 Estella (Vane) Sergeant.....Grant Park
 Laura (Gibson) Watrus.....Mystic, Conn.

CLASS OF 1903

Bonnie (Weaver) Abeles, Naugatuck, Con.
 Ivy (Porter) Bruner.....Brook, Ind.
 Edith (Bennett) Chamberlain.....Momence
 Flora (Dayton) Chipman....Cortland, N. Y.
 Blanche (Wilson) Esson.....Grant Park
 Martha (Baechler) Garrett.....Champaign
 Frank W. Garrett, instructor....Champaign
 Marion (Searles) Hanson.....Momence
 Sarah Hanson, teacher.....Chicago
 Blendina Miller, artist.....New York
 Varnum Parish, attorney.....Momence
 Niles Porter, farmer.....Momence
 Carrie (Spry) Pifer.....Newton
 Esther (Gray) Wilson....Stanwood, Wash.
 Edna (Dayton) Wheeler....Detroit, Mich.

CLASS OF 1904

Carrie (Clark) Blood.....Buffalo, Wyo.
 Edward Cleary, bank cashier, Momence
 Agnes (Peterson) Christensen, Momence
 Lloyd Crosby (deceased).
 Sadie Crosby, nurse.....Chicago
 Myrtle Gibeault, stenographer.....Chicago
 Viola (Chipman) Holman, San Francisco
 Leigh Kelsey, farmer....E. Spokane, Wash.
 Clyde Parmley, electrician.....Kewanee
 Ina (Hess) Robinson.....Edgewood
 Anna Templeton, clerk.....Chicago
 Gilbert A. Willis, teacher.....Union Hill
 Marie (Winneholm) Wennerholm.....
Momence
 Clara Wilson, student.....Normal

CLASS OF 1905

Georgia Bennett.....Grant Park
 Stella (Dwer) Goodere.....Chicago
 Jessie Garrett, teacher.....Standard
 Jay Garrett, farmer.....Kno5 Noster, Mo.
 Lola (Vane) Hazard.....Chicago
 Hallie (Selby) McLoughlin, Cerro Gordo
 Virginia (Tabler) Rodan, Pasadena, Cal.

CLASS OF 1906

Francis Cleary, priest.....Rock Island
 Nina Fish.....Muskogee, Okla.
 Will Hanson.....Chicago
 Serina (Johnson) Hanson.....Chicago
 Emma (Pitman) Vane.....Momence
 Irene (Buckner) Wheeler.....Momence

CLASS OF 1907

Hazel Broad, teacher.....Peoria
 John Bukowski, railroad clerk, Momence
 Myrtle Crosby.....Riedel, Mont.
 Lottie (Hess) Chipman.....Momence
 Nellie (Loghry) Cleff.....Oak Park
 Frank DuFrain, teacher.....Rockford
 Lucille (Fish) Hunt.....Lowell, Ind.
 Harry Hoag, Bijou theatre.....Momence
 Clennie Little.....Momence
 Mamie Halpin, steographer.....Chicago
 Carrie (Hansen) Sauers.....Conrad, Ind.

CLASS OF 1908

Meryl Boyd.....Wessington, S. D.
 Hazel (Thurber) Britton.....Watseka
 Bessie Bennett.....Hollywood, Cal.
 Francis Halpin, private sec.....Chicago
 Florence (Smith) Hayden.....Yorkville
 Will Hayden, automobiles.....Yorkville
 Axel Hanson, teacher.....Grand River, Ia.
 Margaret Nelson, teacher....Hammond, Ind.
 Clare Porter, clerk.....Morocco, Ind.
 Will Parish.....Momence
 James Ryan, law student.....Ann Arbor
 Minne (Shoultz) Wilmot....Amorilla, Tex.
 Margaret (McMann) Sawyer.....Lansing
 Mattie Stetson, milliner.....Momence
 Josephine Tiffany, musician.....Momence
 Jesse Wilson, farmer.....Grant Park

CLASS OF 1909

Clara (Burt) Allen.....Rushville, Ind.
 Mabel (Popejoy) Blakely.....Indianapolis
 Ida (Anderson) Baker, N. Manchester, Ind.
 Georgia Bigoness.....Momence
 James Crosby, ranchman....Riedel, Mont.
 Claude Dubridge.....Momence
 Arthur Giroux.....Chicago
 Gaylord Hess, teacher.....Durango, Colo.
 Anna Keeler, teacher.....Beecher
 George Nichols, mechanic.....Momence
 Harold Smith, farmer.....Lowell, Ind.
 Will Tuttle.....Danville

Alumni Members and Addresses

CLASS OF 1910

Louise (Astle) Wilson.....Atlanta, Ga.
Beatrice Barsalou, stenographer, Chicago
Beulah (Cremer) Cornelius, W. Frankfort
Clifford Conner.....Momence
Margaret Cleary, teacher.....Irwin
Percival Dennis.....Grant Park
George Grabe.....Essex
Irene Garrett, teacher.....Granville
Grace (Porter) Greenwalt.....Momence
Irma Gordinier, teacher.....Momence
Marie Jackson, asst. postmaster, Momence
Eva Lilly, teacher.....Momence
Neil Metcalf, brakeman.....Momence
Cathryn Mazur, teacher.....Momence
Harold Nelson, monotype foreman, Chicago
Lester Polk, civil engineer, Sanford, Ind.
John Stratton.....Buenos Aires, Argentina
Catherine (Halpin) Sherwood, Momence
Cecil Sherwood.....Momence
Howard Walker, electrician.....Chicago
Mary Law, nurse.....Chicago

CLASS OF 1911

Ivan Crosby, ranchman.....Riedel, Mont.
Ethel Dwyer, teacher.....Penfield
Everette Fountaine.....Student U. of I.
Dean Howk, teacher.....Monticello
Capitola Hanson, teacher.....Momence
Helen Kirby.....Momence
Mabel Snow.....Momence
Alice Wilson, teacher.....Grant Park

CLASS OF 1912

Florence (West) Astle.....Momence
Wayne Allen, student.....Beloit
Jean Bigelow, stenographer.....Chicago
George Bukowski, railway clerk, Momence
Mary Clark.....Momence
Walter Dubridge, student.....U. of I.
Ragnhild Jensen, teacher.....Momence
Effie Lunstrom, teacher.....Momence
Maude (Hupp) Lavery.....Momence
Helen Melby, student.....Granville, Ohio
Harry Seavey, student.....U. of I.

CLASS OF 1913

Ethel Bradley.....Momence
Mabel Clapsaddle.....Hollywood, Cal.
Leonard Gordinier, student.....Chicago
Ruby (Tuttle) Hampton.....Momence
Clark Howk, army.....Springfield
Oscar Hanson.....Redlands, Cal.
Amanda Johnson.....Momence
Anthony Parish, student.....Notre Dame
Nora (Lynds) Snow.....Momence

Charles Tuttle.....Chicago
Earl Todd, teacher.....Momence

CLASS OF 1914

Lulu Beyerlein.....Momence
Bessie Brassard.....Momence
Helena Hardy, student.....DeKalb
Selma Johnson, bookkeeper.....Momence
Dorothy Nelson, clerk.....Momence
Viola (Olson) Albert.....Momence
Duwana Rasmussen, teacher.....Exline
Florence Smith.....Momence
Livonia Walker, teacher.....Kankakee
Harry Wiechen, teacher.....Beecher
Zeniada (Zahl) Fredricks.....Chicago

CLASS OF 1915

Amiee Bigelow.....Momence
Ruth Boswell.....Tonica
Lucy Brown.....Momence
Robert Dennis, teacher.....Tallmadge
Elva Dubridge, teacher.....Beecher
Fred Evans, clerk.....Grant Park
Viola Evans.....Grant Park
George Ferree, student.....U. of I.
Margaret Greenwalt, teacher.....Momence
Clay Hayden.....Momence
Monroe Hayden, student.....Perdue
Edgar Jensen.....Momence
Hazel McConnel.....Momence
Hilton Nichols, student.....U. of I.
Pauline Nichols.....Momence
Margaret Nelson, teacher.....Momence
Lucille Peterson, teacher.....Momence
Lora Simonds.....Momence
Gertrude Smith.....Momence
Charles Stevens, student.....Notre Dame
Philip Sweet, student.....Notre Dame

CLASS OF 1916

Fay Ault, teacher.....Momence
Florence Bright, teacher.....Momence
Leora Bishop, teacher.....Momence
Lyle Brown.....Momence
Elnora Dickey.....Grant Park
Viola DuFrain, stenographer.....Momence
Ruth Hanson.....Momence
Gerald Manzer.....Hammond, Ind.
Fred Melby.....Momence
Paul Nelson.....Hammond, Ind.
Martha Searls, student.....Normal
Marie Seavey.....Momence
Mildred Storrs, student.....Shurtleff
Dorothy Styles, student.....Rockford
Hazel Taylor, stenographer.....Steger
Elva Turrell.....Chicago



NAUGHTY MUTT



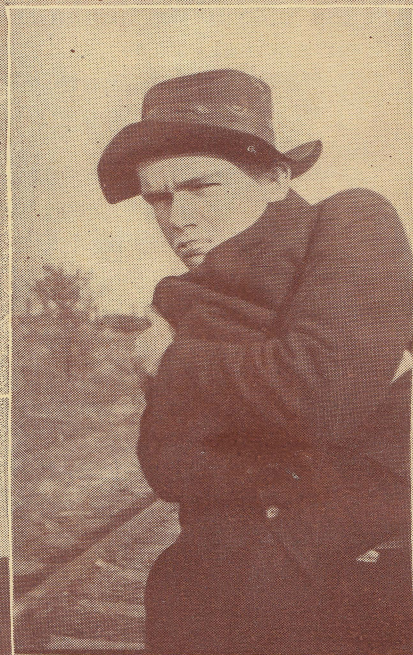
Can't get me now!



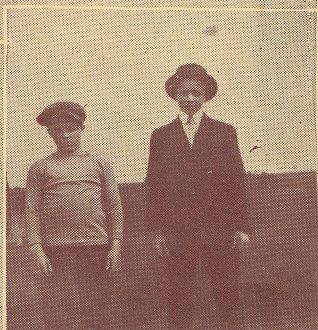
SOLDIER BOY



O peah!!!



Malicious Monster



BY-GONE DAYS



Watermelon John



Giggles



Some Load



Where's the "Pep"?

"The Lost Will"

FRESHMAN NARRATIVE BY MARY ANDERSON

For once, Mildred Lu was quiet. She was a forlorn little heap, neglected, so she thought, on this hot, sultry day. The mountains loomed up in front of the big house forbodingly and Mildred Lu scowled dejectedly at them.

"Well, what is the matter with sister Lu?" spoke a cheerful voice as a tall girl seated herself beside her sister on the porch and gazed also at the mountains before her. She then fell silent too and began to feel a vague uneasiness that something extraordinary was going to happen.

The sky did not look just right, thought Rosalind, and, "Oh dear, what a world this is? If only the Will could be found! Poor Grandfather! Grandmother is worrying a great deal of late and what can I do to help? Nothing, only try and comfort her."

The house needed repairing terribly, and they must pay off the mortgage and they must eat. Why didn't somebody try and do something?

Mildred Lu rose languidly and disappeared behind the house, called to some of her playmates in a shrill voice to come and play house, and sat down to await their arrival.

They had not been playing long when the sky began to darken very rapidly.

"Don't you think, Mrs. Green, we ought to go over to the store and get some groceries?"

"Yes, let's do. Bobby, come here and take Algernon; he's too heavy for me." "Aw, shucks, can't you do anything?"

What they called their store, was a large deposit of rocks hollowed out by somebody many years ago. It ran close to the mountain and the passage was long and winding. At one place in the passage a few rays of sunshine could be seen flickering through. This had happened by a rock caving inward. The children had never mentioned this passage to anyone. It was too good a place to hide and play undetected, when mothers were calling for an especial errand to attend to.

The sky had rapidly become darker and it began to thunder and lightning dreadfully. Mothers were frantic. Where could the children be? A thorough search was made but to no advantage.

"Gracious, isn't that awful?" screamed Mildred Lu, covering her eyes from the lightning.

"Let's go way back in, we don't care if it is dark."

"Shucks, course we don't," said Bobby proudly.

They ventured deep into the cave and sat down to wait.

"Oh, see what I've found. Look at all the shelves! Why, there's boxes on 'em!" "Let's see."

"You can't. Just feel, cause it's too dark."

This caused great excitement and when the storm was over they carried the heavy boxes out in the sunlight for further examination. On one dangled a key, and curiosity getting the better of them, they turned the lock and found many papers rolled up, besides many packages of papers strapped securely.

"Let's take them to Rosalind," suggested Mildred Lu, and when they were in the presence of Rosalind and Grandmother such rejoicing as was never known was carried on.

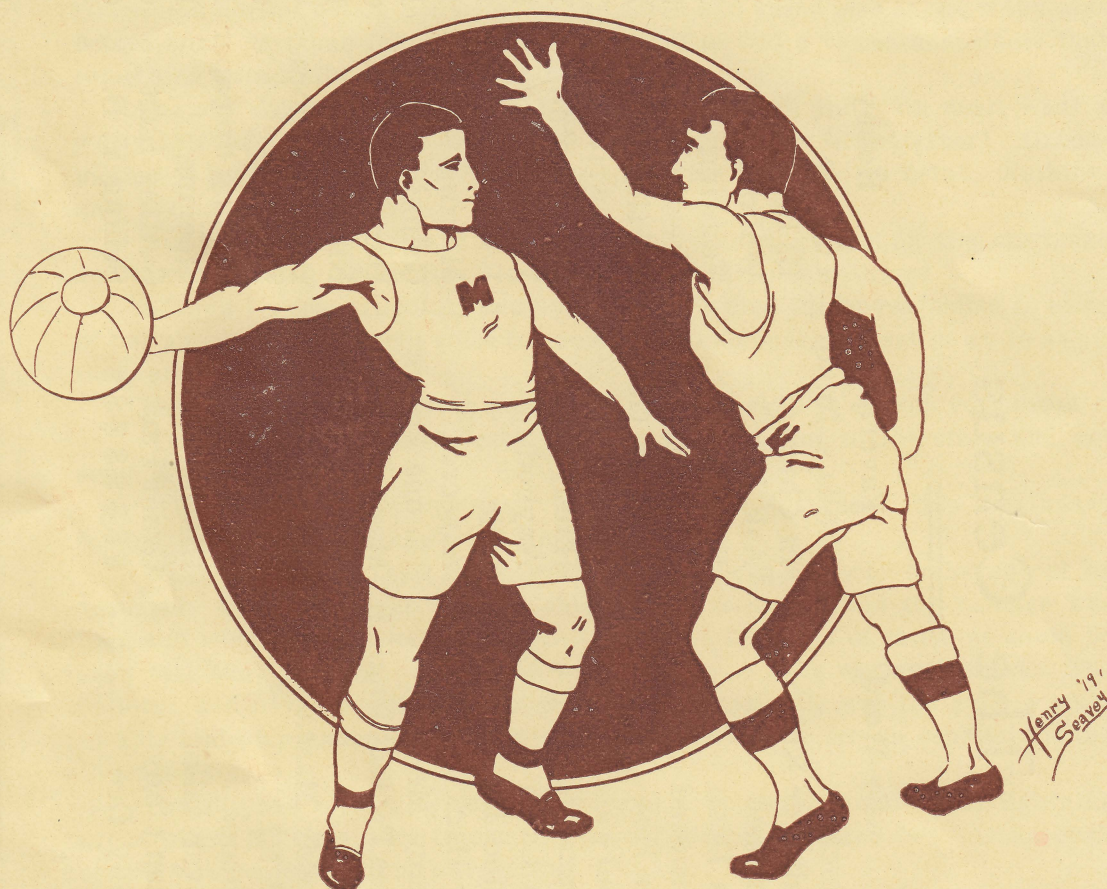
"Where had they been, precious darlings?" and "What have you there sister?" "Sompin' we found in our store."

Hurriedly Rosalind glanced over the papers and cried out, "Grandmother, the Will!"

The Census

Name	Nickname	By-Word	Favorite	Hobby	Destination
Lawrence Burch	Fog Horn	Shucks	She is a Junior	Talking	B. and J.
Jack Clegg	Jake	Quit Yer Kiddin'	In Chicago	B. B.	Sewer cleaner
Martina Condon	Mart	Giminee	Ask her	Walking	Momence
Fern West	Mary Pickford	Oh Deah	Bijou	Fainting	Bill poster
John Condon	Ziggy	Censored	A country lass	Chewing gum	Six feet under the sod
Dorothy Smith	Boots	Tee Hee	Lives in Grant	Flirting	Lieut. of W. R. C.
Fred Conrad	Fritz	Fourwats	Post Office	Typewriting	Trenches
Genevieve Wilson	Jenny	Gracious	Handy Andy	Doing nothing	Police force
Willabele Wiltse	Billy	Oh Laws	Anybody	Whining	South Side dance hall
Verne Cantway	Mitch	Shine 10c	Ollie	Boot black	Pirate
George Searls	Bud	By Heck	A secret	Milking	Pontiac
Ruth Johnson	Root	Mercy Me	No one knows	Grinning	Koster
Roland Lanoue	Scolly	Uses Perfect English	Mary Pickford	Dancing	Calaboose
Lucy Hupp	Loose	Golly	Moxie	Nurse	Hammond
Kathryn Hobbie	Kack	Lawdy Massa	J. C.	Breaking horses	Waitress
Lucille Sharkey	Lucy	??????	Changeable	Kidding	Old Maids home
Dorothy Zahl	Dot	Whoops	Oranges	Picking up paper	Padded Cell No. 999
Myron Kinney	Fat	Never talks	His horse	Sleeping	Farm
John Cook	Cookie	Hasn't any	Grant Park	Getting hurt	County jail
Harry Shaffer	Kikey	Hully Gee	\$\$\$\$\$\$\$	Selling Y. B.	Chicago Bargain Store

ATHLETICS



Boys' Athletic Association

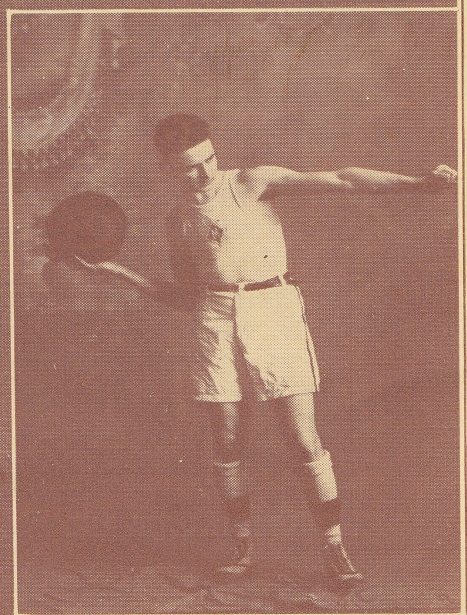
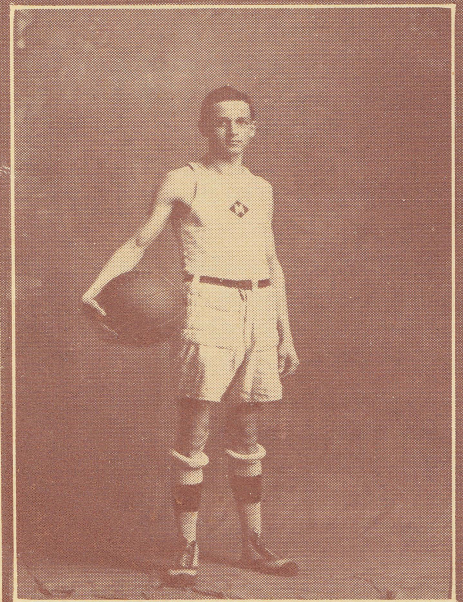
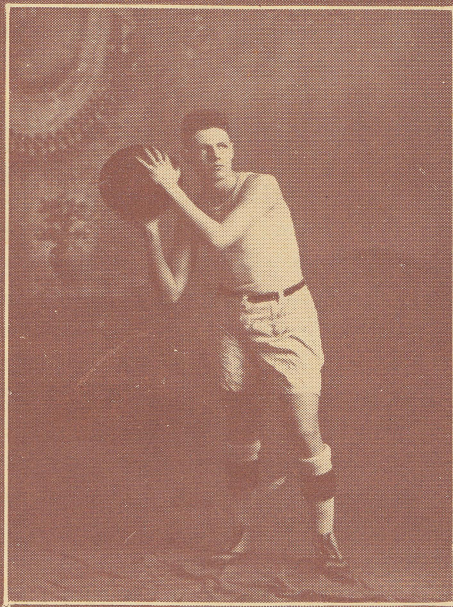
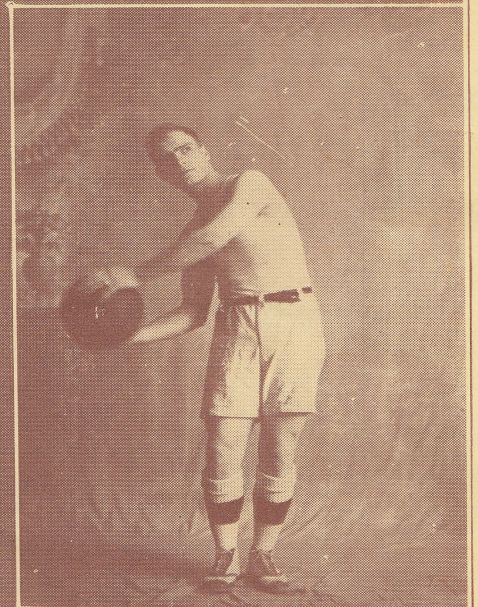
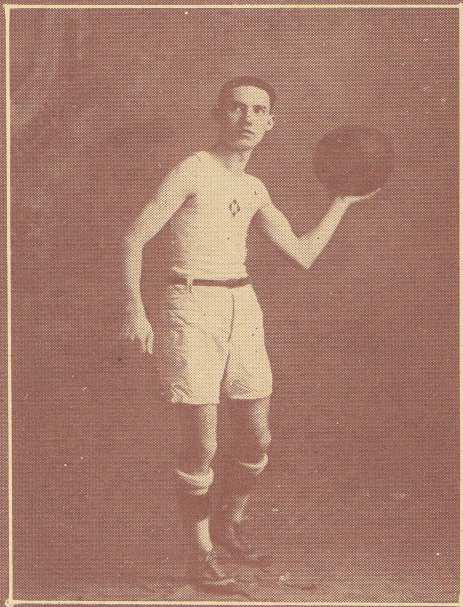
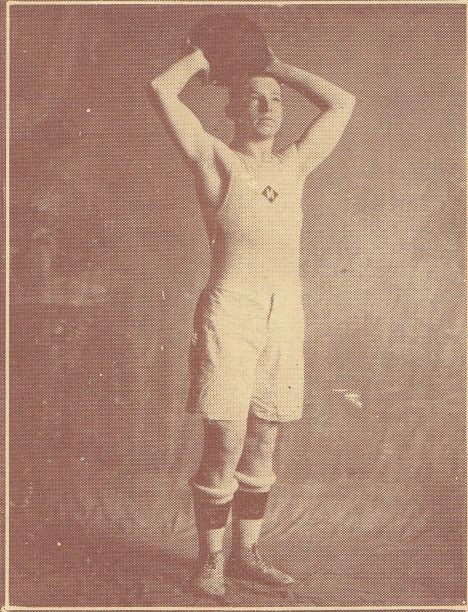
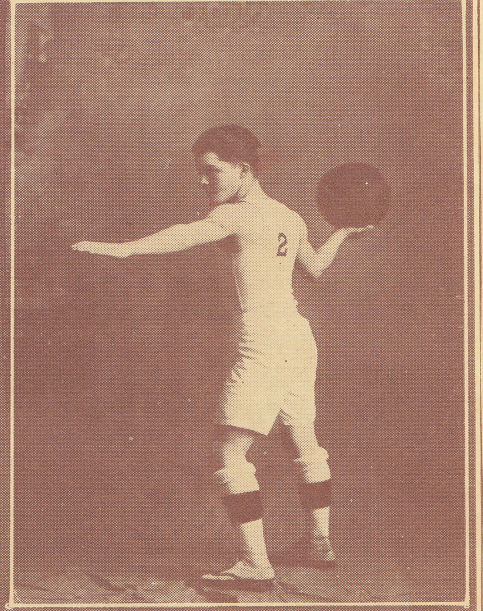
OFFICERS

President.....FRED CONRAD
Vice President.....ROBERT NICHOLS
Secretary.....V. L. EDWARDS
Student Member Board of Control.....JOHN CONDON

Athletic Editor—ROBERT NICHOLS



MHS



Basketball Team and Schedule

Although there are only two recognized sports in M. H. S., basketball and track, the former has become the most popular and attracts the most candidates. Last season saw the most successful basketball season in the history of the school, both financially and in the percentage of games won. A new experiment was tried in selling season tickets, which proved most successful in boosting our finances, arousing much spirit, and attracting many new patrons who had never before seen a basketball game. We played a heavy schedule, including large schools, such as Chicago Heights, Kankakee, Watseka, Dwight Township High, and Brook, and no small amount of our success was due to the fact that we had a winning team, including Manager Clegg, who graduates this year, finishing three years of most brilliant basketball. He made the team when a Sophomore and for two years has been the mainstay of the squad. Last year he was captain, and was placed on the All-County team. Although he has always played guard, he can play any position equally well.

"Slim" Edwards, our southpaw guard, is another old faithful who graduates this year. For four years he has earned his basketball "M" and held down his corner of the floor. He plays the "stick-to-your-man" style of game, never allowing his man to get away, and it is very seldom his opponent scores a basket.

Ray Cook is third Senior on the team and also a guard. During his two years on the team he has played guard, principally back guard, putting up a steady, consistent game.

Gelino, our right forward has had three years of experience as a forward. He plays a very fast and dodging game, keeping his guard on the run continually. He was one of the "M" men to form a nucleus for last season's team.

"Jack" Cook, a new man this year, came out strong, making his place on the team from the start. He played center regularly, but some at guard also; in both places he showed up well, both in floor work and basket shooting.

"Frankie" Tomas was the surprise of this year's candidates. He made the team as a forward and has played in every game during the season with the accuracy and skill in basket shooting of an experienced player. He scored the most points of any player on the team.

"Ziggy" Condon, the other new man on the team played guard, putting up a strong, fighting-to-the-finish game. On account of an injury, he didn't get in as many games as he would have otherwise.

Nichols, captain and an "M" man from last year's team, played most any position, but toward the end of the season held down center more regularly.

Our first game of the season was played at Herscher with the Herscher High School on October 27. Two new men were on the M. H. S. lineup—Tomas at forward and J. Cook at center. Both showed up well and made a place on the team for themselves. The floor had just been waxed, greatly handicapping us, but by superior team work and none of this individual stuff we won our first game 21 to 19.

The next Friday, November 3, we went to St. Anne for our second game. A large crowd had prepared to accompany the team, but a rain in the afternoon shattered their hopes. By six o'clock the rain had

stopped and the team went in autos, and when they came out on the floor about fifty home rooters greeted them. Another new man, Condon, was started in this game as guard. He showed up with good form and made his berth on the team. We encountered another slippery floor and high ceiling, which we were not used to. However, we held St. Anne's fast team to a 29-26 score.

On November 10, the night Momence was to have gone to Brook, a mistake in the dates had caused both teams to expect the other on their own floor. As we had advertised we could not leave, so the M. H. S. second team, accompanied by Ray Cook as manager, went to Brook, but their lack of experience caused them a slight defeat. St. Anne had an open date that night so agreed to come to Momence for their return game instead of later in the season. A shift in the lineup had been made, putting Clegg at center, Gelino and Tomas at forward, and Edwards and Condon at guard. This proved to make a fast, light team which walloped St. Anne to the tune of 20-5.

November 17 Brook came to Momence with an idea they would repeat their victory over the second team on the previous Friday on the first team. But they saw they couldn't succeed, and when one of their men was ordered out of the game for four personal fouls, they made a kick, and decided not to play without him, so left the floor, forfeiting the game to Momence 2-0.

On December 15 Dwight High School came to town but were met and conquered 19-18. As we had never played Dwight before, we knew not what to expect. They proved however, to be fast and snappy, putting up as clean a game of basketball as any team we have met. The game was close and exciting, neither team being a winner till the whistle blew, when Momence was one point ahead.

Our next game was the annual Thanksgiving game with the Alumni. Clegg and J. Cook were forced to leave the game on account of injuries; this caused a shift in the lineup and greatly crippled the team. The game was fast and close from start to finish, as the Alumni games arouse the most rivalry and excitement. Tallmadge for the Alumni shot a sensational basket from the center of the floor just before the whistle blew. The final score was 15-14 Alumni favor.

Momence High since its defeat by the Alumni had been waiting for a chance to get it back at them, and this chance came December 25, when we beat the Momence Athletics 22-10. The score stood pretty close at the end of the first half. In the second half the town team got one basket while the High School ran up twelve points. Lineup: M. H. S.—Tomas, Gelino, forwards; J. Cook, Nichols, center; Clegg, Edwards, guards. Athletics—Hayden, Tallmadge, forwards; Peterson, center; Manzer, Cromwell, guards.

Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a basketball game in Momence, the Momence High won from Bloom Township High School of Chicago Heights on New Years afternoon 18-10. Bloom came down with their lightweight team, which had not been beaten before that season, but they were no match for the fast M. H. S. team. Each team got four baskets the first half, making things pretty interesting, but in the second Momence stepped off, dropping in five baskets to the visitors' one. Clegg and Tomas divided honors, each getting four baskets. This made our sixth victory out of a possible eight.

January 5, our first game after the Xmas vacation was with Herscher for their return game. Because of a former dispute at Her-

schers, they demanded a neutral referee, so Mike Calkins, director of the Kankakee Y. M. C. A. was secured, but their demand was of no avail for they were trimmed worse than ever, 36-13. Tomas and Gelino made eight and seven baskets respectively, while Edwards and Clegg held their men to two, thus giving Momence a lead which was soon out of reach. When Herscher saw no other means of attack they started roughing it but soon found out we could give as good as we received.

On January 12, when the snow and ice was on the ground, we took a trip to Watseka, accompanied by several rooters. Everything was lovely till the game was about to be called when we had to dress in a two-by-four "prop" room stacked full of chairs. When we came onto the floor, we couldn't stand up, and when we did our feet went out from under us. The game started but was pretty rough, and Momence was on the floor most of the time. We didn't get going till the middle of the second half, but by that time Watseka had scored and beaten us by only four points, which was not so bad. Some of the rooters enjoyed the music-box in the restaurant and the hotel, especially the cool shower.

As we had an open date on January 19, we played the Kankakee Y. M. C. A. team on our home floor, beating them 23-12. The score was pretty even during the first half and part of the second, till their star player gave one of our men a straight-arm, knocking him out. After this the game was not so rough, as this player sort of cooled off, giving Momence a chance to run up a big lead.

On February 2 Momence went to Dwight to play the return game. Here we expected another close game, but were disappointed. We can play basketball in a gymnasium, but when it comes to playing in a cold storage with four or five iron posts on the playing floor, we can't see the joke. They beat us a trifle, but our hands were so numb from cold we couldn't tell when we had hold of the ball, and J. Cook froze his ear. They had a good hotel, where you pay your own expenses.

On February 9, Momence beat Kankakee High on the home floor 16-11. Kankakee had a fast team and played a strong, clean game. At the end of the first half they were leading 9-2, but in the second Momence came back with eight points, while K. K. K. got two. When the whistle blew Kankakee had won, but it was discovered by one of the spectators that we had played a fifteen minute instead of a twenty minute half. K. H. S. came back to finish, but here Momence pulled that famous "comeback" the last five minutes and scored three baskets, winning the game.

The Track Team

Not many years ago track was the mainstay of sports in Momence High, but during the last three or four years it has seemed to die out, perhaps with the renewal of basketball, which arouses more interest. The days are past of special trains to the County meet, and large crowds of rooters who went to help the team win the banner. During the last few years we have had a few individual stars that have won medals in meets all over the country, but no well balanced teams that could win the County meet, and now it is almost impossible to get enough men out for even a relay team. But this year the lower school students have seemingly taken more interest and if this keeps up, by

the time they are in High School we will have more winning teams.

An All-Alumni Track Team has been picked with the help of former graduates and old followers of M. H. S. track teams. Many point winners and some stars have been omitted as they did not graduate: All-Alumni—50-yard dash, C. Hayden, '15; 100-yard dash, C. Hayden, '15; 220-yard dash, C. Hayden, '15; 440-yard dash, Stratton, '10; 880-yard dash, Metcalf, '10; 1-mile run, Metcalf, '10; half-mile relay, Allen, Stratton, Hess, C. Hayden; 120-yard high hurdles, Mathers; 220-yard low hurdles, Stratton, '10; shot put, Jensen, '15; discus, Giroux, '09; high jump, Allen, '12; pole vault, W. Hayden, '03; broad jump, Stratton, '10; hammer, G. Nichols, '09.

Momence High was represented at the Northwestern Indoor Interscholastic Meet on March 31 and April 1 by a four-man team: Bradley and E. Bydalek in the 660, Cantway in the 440, and Nichols in the high jump. This meet is the largest indoor meet in the world and many fast records are made here by prep athletes. The meet and both relay races were won by Culver Military Academy this year. None of our men placed, but the trip and experience was well worth the time and money spent.

As not enough men from each class could be interested in track the regular Inter-class Track Meet was pulled off as a Dual Inter-class Meet. The Juniors-Freshmen against the Seniors-Sophomores. The Juniors-Freshmen won the meet 74-43. Summary: 50-yard dash, 5:3 1st, Nichols, J.-F.; 2d, A. Bydalek, J.-F.; 3d, Cantway, S.-S. 100-yard dash, 11:1—1st, Nichols, J.-F.; 2d, Cantway, S. S.; 3d, A. Bydalek, J.-F. 220-yard dash, 27:—1st, Nichols, J.-F.; 2d, Cantway, S.-S.; 3d, A. Bydalek, J.-F. 440-yard dash, 64:3—1st, Cantway, S.-S.; 2d, A. Bydalek, J.-F.; 3d, E. Bydalek, S.-S. 880-yard dash, 2:35 3-5. 1st, Bradley, J.-F.; 2d, A. Bydalek, J.-F.; 3d, Keller, J.-F. 1-mile run, 6:23—1st, Tomas, S.-S.; 2d, Blake, J.-F.; 3d, Keller, J. F. 120-yard high hurdles, 17:—1st, Nichols, J.-F.; 2d, E. Bydalek, S. S.; 3d, Lamport, S.-S. 120-yard low hurdles, 15:1—1st, Nichols, J.-F.; 2d, Cantway, S.-S.; 3d, E. Bydalek, S.-S. Pole Vault, 9 ft. 6 in.—1st, Clegg, S.-S.; 2d, Gelino, J.-F.; 3d, Nichols, J.-F. Shot put, 34 ft. 5 in.—1st, Conrad, J.-F.; 2d, R. Cook, S.-S.; 3d, Clegg, S.-S. Discus, 87 ft. 4 in.—1st, Conrad, J.-F.; 2d, R. Cook, C.-S.; 3d, Cantway, S.-S. High jump, 5 ft. 1 in.—1st, Nichols, J.-F.; 2d, Clegg, S.-S.; 3d, Conrad, S.-F. Broad jump, 18 ft. 9 in.—1st, A. Bydalek, J.-F.; 2d, Nichols, J.-F.; 3d, Cantway, S.-S. Junior-Freshmen (J.-F.) Senior-Sophomore (S.-S.)

KANKAKEE DISTRICT TRACK AND FIELD MEET

The Kankakee District Track and Field Meet was held on Friday, May 18. Momence won fourth place in the meet with a total of nine points. Kankakee got first and Manteno second, only two points behind the winner. We placed men in five events: Cantway, second in the 440; Nichols second in the high jump, third in the 120-yard low hurdles, third in the broad jump, and third in the half mile relay. The team was composed of Cantway, A. Bydalek, J. Cook and Nichols. Summary of events men placed in: 440-yard dash, 53:3—1st, Powell, Kankakee; 2d, Cantway, Momence; 3d, Blatt, Manteno. Half-mile relay, 1:42—1st, Kankakee; 2d, Manteno; 3d, Momence. High jump, 6 ft. 1 in.—1st, Addems, Manteno; 2d, Nichols, Momence; 3d, Leuth, Kankakee. 120-yard low hurdles, 16:3—1st, Addems, Manteno; 2d, Duval, Kankakee; 3d, Nichols, Momence. Broad jump, 22 ft. 1 in.—1st, Addems, Manteno; 2d, Langlois, Kankakee; 3d, Nichols, Momence.

The Girls' Athletic Association

By J. ETHEL SLOUGH

Realizing that the girls of Momence High School, as much as those of any other High School, needed physical training and correction, a movement was started by the faculty to meet this need. The girls were called together and the matter was presented to them, and their interest and co-operation was solicited since the work must needs be voluntary rather than required. The result of this meeting was the organization of the Girls' Athletic Association, which twenty-five of the girls joined, signifying their interest in the movement.

In addition to the dues required of each member, funds were secured by operating a booth at the community Hallowe'en frolic, and by collecting and selling old papers. The Association was a liberal-minded one, making a pledge to the piano fund and contributing to the lecture course project by purchasing six tickets.

The supervision of the gymnastic work was at first divided among three of the women of the faculty, one directing the regular floor-work and marching, another the basketball, and a third, the games, drills and folk dancing. One evening after school of every week was assigned to each of these three phases of the work, thus giving the students a choice among them. Because not a sufficient number turned out for basketball, this work was given over. The other work was continued, with only necessary interruptions, although the attendance has fluctuated back and forth from a small group of the most interested to a larger number who attended irregularly. This is as it is elsewhere. Unless required it is almost impossible to secure regular attendance at gymnastic work, because so many duties which are required to be performed occupy the time which the student would otherwise give to this.

The enjoyment and value which have accrued to those who have been regular participants in the gymnastic work, is an assurance that the effort has been worth while. Should it lead to a spirit and enthusiasm which would result in the establishment of a regular physical training department in the Momence Schools, the work of which would be directed by a person specially trained to carry it on. Should each candidate for High School graduation be required to have had so much work in this department before receiving a diploma, then its value would be measureless to the community and to the young people themselves, who would go out into the world possessed of ideas of hygiene and a physical development calculated to enable them to do their work and to perform their service in the most acceptable and accredited manner.



The Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club was organized at the beginning of the year under the direction of Miss Dallach. Officers were elected as follows:

President.....RUTH JOHNSON
Secretary.....VIOLET O'CONNELL
Treasurer.....MARTINA CONDON

The Club met for practice once a week during the first semester and twice a week the remainder of the year. They appeared in High School assembly several times, and also at the sacred concert presented by the Baptist Church.

On May 25, 1917, they gave a splendid musical concert, the proceeds of which were used for various purposes, such as to pay for the year's music, and start a fund for next year. One-fourth of the proceeds were donated to the Red Cross.

The girls showed a splendid spirit throughout all of their work, and it goes without saying that this experience has been valuable training for them.



Commencement Week

Commencement week will begin on Sunday, June 3, 1917, by having the baccalaureate at the Methodist Church.

Tuesday afternoon and evening will be Class Day. In the afternoon there will be a parade by the High School, followed by "Stunts" by each class in the evening.

Wednesday evening, Commencement exercises will be held at the Methodist Church, and the following program will be given:

Overture—"Treasure Island.....	HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Invocation.....	REV. W. C. DEER
Vocal Solo.....	DOROTHY SMITH
Address of Salutatorian.....	ANNA JOHNSON
Violin Solo.....	JOSEPHINE TIFFANY
Commencement Address—"American Ideals".....	DR. D. D. VAUGHN
Selection.....	FACULTY QUARTET
Valedictorian Address.....	ELLEN JOHNSON
"The Roaring Volcano".....	HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Presentation of Diplomas.....	N. P. JENSEN
Benediction.....	REV. R. F. KEICHER

Parent -Teacher Association

The Parent-Teacher Association has had a very successful year. The following officers were elected for the year:

President.....	MRS. D. E. STYLES
Vice President.....	PRINCIPAL V. T. SMITH
Secretary.....	JENNIE M. CLEARY
Treasurer.....	ELMER STEARMAN

The Association has suffered the loss of two of its most active members. By the death of Mrs. D. E. Styles it has lost one to whom its organization and its success has been due in a great measure. Mr. E. E. Wheeler was vice president and a helpful member of the Association last year. Both are sadly missed by the Association and the people of this community.

Many interesting programs have been given during the year, consisting of discussions of the problems of the High School; how the teachers can help the pupils; the school as a moral factor in the life of the pupil; military training in the public schools, and medical examination in the schools. Mrs. Alice Hyatt Mathers of the Illinois Vigilance Association gave an instructive address on "City's Conspiracy Against the Young," showing the work of the Vigilance Association and how parents can co-operate with it.

The Association is now affiliated with the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and shall receive many helpful suggestions from the larger organization in the future.

It is to be hoped that parents who do not now belong to the Association will become members next year, thus helping their children, the teachers themselves, and finally, their community.

SMILES



CARE TO OUR COFFIN ADDS A NAIL NO DOUBT,
BUT EVERY GRIN, SO MERRY, PULLS ONE OUT.

R.E.P.

This Is a Good One

Bright Soph to Freshie—"Say, Freshie, did you know they weren't going to have the flag pole any longer?"

Freshie—"Why?"

Soph—"Because it's long enough. Haw! Haw!"

Freshie—"Gee, dat's a good one. I'll tell that one to Thelma. Say Thelma, did you hear about the flag pole?"

Thelma—"No, what about it?"

Freshie—"It's long enough."

(Dear Innocent Reader—The above joke was put in by request of a student. This really happened, but we do not wish to make the person's name public).

Playing Safe

Even the war has its bright side. Two freshies were discussing it as they waited for school to open.

"Boy," said the first, "Dem German submarines is sure going to sink the whole British navy. Yes sir-ee, de whole bunch of 'em."

"Aw," said the second, "and what's goin' to happen den?"

"Why, dem German submarines will come right over here and biow up all the boats in the U. S."

"Well, lookee here then, hadn't we better declare ourselves neutral?"

"Boy, you kin all be neutral if you wants to; I'm German."

Advice to Freshmen—"Ye are green wood; see that ye warp not."

Who is the boy that Gladys Young-
love raves about and lives in Illinois?

He's Loyal

Freshie—"Hurrah for St. Patrick.
He was a better man than Fourth of
July ever was."

Some Boy

Walter Scott must have been sleep-
ing on his father's carpenter bench,
as a nail was seen protruding from
his brain box.

One of the excuses found on Mr.
Smith's desk read as follows: "Mr.
Smith—Please excuse my boy, as he
took a bath too early in the season
and caught cold."

Bob—"I never was so attached to
a job as I was last summer."

Mildred—"What were you doing?"

Bob—"I was working in a ball and
chain gang at Joliet."

Don't Show Your Ignorance

Freshie—"What's de idea of de
rocks in the specimen case?"

Bright Soph—"Don't show your ig-
norance. That's what they use to
rock little Freshies to sleep with."

Didn't See Why

Lester—"I had a pretty good job
last summer but for some reason I
was canned."

Copen—"What was the reason?"

Lester—"Well you see, I was work-
ing for a store that sold sporting
goods, and one day a lady came in
and bought a dog collar. I politely
asked her if she wanted it wrapped,
or if she wanted to wear it. I don't
see any reason why I should be fired,
do you?"

Choice Meats

Groceries

The....
Cash...
Market

D. S. DEARDURFF, Prop.

Vegetables

Fruits

Very Newest Patterns in

SUMMER SHIRTS

R I K E R ' S

Momence

:-

Illinois

BARBER SHOP

POCKET BILLIARDS

H. C. HANSON

CIGARS

LAUNDRY AGENCY

CHAS. B. ASTLE

SANITARY
Plumbing

STEAM and
HOT WATER
HEATING

General
Hardware

Estimates Furnished!

Front Street
Near Range

MOMENCE, ILLINOIS

MATT CLEGG
FINE SHOES
and Repairing

Custom Work a Specialty
MOMENCE, ILL.

Jack Clegg—"I'm going to be a detective. There is a whole lot you don't know about me."

Heard in Domestic Science Class

"One half pound of meat will feed four persons when stewed."

If you write a story for the Year Book and the literary department rejects it, hand it in to the joke department.

John—"I got dressed this morning in three minutes."

Lewis—"Oh, then you're going to wash this noon."

Miss Terry in Modern History—"Who is Maria Theresa?"

Harry Shaffer—"Oh, I know. She was the king of Austria."

Society From M. H. S.

One of our promising and talented young girls is Miss Lucy Hupp. She is taking lessons on the victrola.

Glayds Y.—"I'm simply crazy about my new hat. I just picked it out."

"Outa what, Gladys? Outa what?"

Senior—"We're so rich at our house that we use Palmolive soap to wash the dishes."

Freshie—"Dat's nuttin cause we use Gold Dust."

(NOTICE—The above is not an advertisement).

Know Him

"What do you think of my graduation essay?" asked the young man.

"Fine," replied the father, "only I'm afraid a lot of people are going to be bashful about offering plain wages to a man whose intellect is so far above the average."

"Oh George, you have broken your promise."

"Never mind dear, I'll make another one."

The Restorative

Violet—"So you feel better since you gave up dancing and devoted yourself to Red Cross work?"

Lucile S.—"Indeed I do, dear. I've had my name in the papers nine times."

All in One Breath

A lecture was delivered one afternoon in H. S. and after the lecturer had finished, Mr. Smith arose and made this announcement: "I am sure we all enjoyed the talk, and the Freshmen may now pass to their classes."

Not in Proportion

Hazel M.—"What do you think? Lewis Long proposed to me last night."

Laura N.—"What did he say?"

Hazel—"He told me he had room for me in his heart."

Laura—"Well, if his heart was in proportion to his body it would hold the whole family."

Society Item

Once there was a girl whose parents had money and moved in that material substance which is known as "good society." Doctors prescribed for her; trained nurses coddled her; teachers exploited her; transportation companies smoothed her down; other countries plilologized her; newspapers reported her; schools finished her; the church married her; the court divorced her; and a couple of days after her death had been reported in the papers the world forgot her.

Exline & Kurtz

GROCERIES

and MEATS

PHONE
46

"May Day" Coffee

PROMPT DELIVERY

GOOD-FITTING

SHOES

Wear Better

Canavan's Shoes

Wear Because

THEY DO FIT

CANAVAN SHOE MARKET

Ruger's Old Stand

Momence :: Illinois

JOHN A. MAYHEW

Attorney at Law

Office in State and Savings Bank Building


PHONE 113-W

Momence, :: Illinois

Momence State and Savings Bank

EFFICIENCY and
PREPAREDNESS
are the Keynotes
to Success

We Can Help You Along

 Both Lines

D. E. STYLES, Cashier



AUTOMOBILES!

LIGHT FOURS BIG FOURS
LIGHT SIXES BIG SIXES
AND THE WILLYS-KNIGHTS

A. F. CALDWELL, Dealer

MOMENCE, - - - - ILLINOIS

DR. C. W. HOOVER

DENTIST

OFFICE OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Momence, Illinois

Ask Lanoue about the mystery of
the boarding house.

Vern said he got them all back
from St. Anne. How do we know?

James Lamport—"A match, a
cigar, a curl of smoke; then gloom,
a doctor, a nurse, a coffin, a hearse,
then a tomb."

Crimes Committed by Slim in One Hour

Killed time; stole a pony; shot ad-
miring glances and murdered his
Cæsar.

Questions in Zoology

"When is a worm not a worm?"
Jack—When it's a snake.

She—"Oh my feet are so cold!"

He—"May I hold them?"

"The man for me is the man who
can drive with one hand," said
Georgia. "You're easily pleased,"
said Dorothy Smith, "I prefer the
man who asked me to drive."

Things Seldom Seen Together

The High School Glee Club and
harmony; midnight toil and James
Lamport; Slim Edwards and a girl
(excuse me, it's a misprint); basket
ball boys and cigarettes.

Ninety Days

John Condon was in Chicago one
day and a policeman found him in the
Art Institute gazing at the statue of
Diana. "Well what do you think of
her," asked the policeman. "Pug"
replied:

"Diana, goddess of the chase,
I cannot look upon thy face
Without reflecting that thy dome
Suggests the words 'nobody home.'"

"Did you see those autos skid?"
"Sir! How dare you call me that?"

Slim—"Gee I'm glad I am in the Senior play—I have to hug a girl in it."

What? Does he hug them? Well you just leave that to Slim.

Heard in Algebra

Mex—"Aw I can't get these old problems."

V. T.—"Use your brains; what is your head for?"

Mex—"My head? Oh I guess its just a big knot to keep my spinal cord from unraveling."

Advice to Freshmen

Floating driftwood never gathers any seaweed.

Make love while the moon shines.

He that hesitates (or tangoes) is lost.

A stitch in time saves much embarrassment.

Seek and ye shall find trouble.

Found in John Gelino's Note Book

While boating on the bay one night

I saw the ocean's arm

Steal gently 'round a neck of land

To keep its shoulder warm.

This made me jealous as could be;

It really made me sore.

And so I paddled toward the land

And closely hugged the shore.

Promising Boy

"Our Jack," said Mrs. Clegg, "ought to make a success in life. He shows great determination to stick to anything he undertakes."

"Does he?" queried the neighbor.

"Yes," she replied. "Why he put in the whole day in making soap bubbles and trying to tie strings on them."

Did you really, Jack?

Burdick & Joubert

NYAL STORE

Drugs

Medicines

Chemicals

Toilet Articles

Stationery

Cigars Tobaccos

MOMENCE, ILLINOIS

C. W. STYLES

General

Hardware

Pumps, Plumbing

MOMENCE, ILLINOIS

Shoe Repairing

Have your shoes repaired by L. Bloom at the Electric Shoe Shop, River st., Momence. Best work always guaranteed. Save 25 per cent by having your work done here and having it done right.

River Street Near Laundry

Front Street Garage!

When in Need of Auto
Equipment Don't Fail
to Let US Fit YOU Out

PARADIS BUILDING

PHONE 15-R

HARRY HALL, Prop.

HESS BROS.

—) DEALERS IN (—

L U M B E R
C O A L
—AND—
G R A I N

Lime Cement
Sewer Pipe
Rock Wall Plaster

MANUFACTURERS OF

Cement Bldg. Blocks

Phone 5

Momence, Ill.

EAST END GROCERY

Fancy and Staple Groceries

—PRICES RIGHT—

EMORY LEWIS

Phone 263-R

Momence, Illinois

Mr. J. (looking over the "exams")
"My but these grades are D-lightful."

"I guess I'll take a few days off,"
said Benjamin as he tore the February
sheet off the calendar.

Exchange

Onion in good condition. Will ex-
change for a Packard limousine.

Lon—"Whom do you consider the
most scientific boxer?"

Horsch—"Why, the undertaker."

She—"You had no business to kiss
me."

He—"It wasn't business, it was
pleasure."

Alvira—"Why was Eve not afraid
of measles?"

Florence—"Because she'd Adam I
suppose."

Ruth has such a bad cold in her
head that she is afraid to wash her
face for fear that the water will
freeze on it.

Gelino says that since love is too
solemn a subject to be treated lightiy,
when he goes to see M. he usually
turns down the light.

Just Out Strolling

Geno—"Seen Pug today?"

Mitch—"Yes, he is out walking."

Geno—"Where did he go?"

Mitch—"To Chicago Heights."

Why Schoolma'ns Keep Their Youth

Fritz Conrad was absent one
morning and when he came in after
dinner he brought his teacher this
excuse:

"Plees Teecher exkus Fritz Con-
rad he got lat vwen ve stude de klok
she stant stil unt blige his mudder."

They were on the ocean forty days,
Columbus and his crew;
They didn't have any eggs to eat
So he made his ship "lay to."

The dinner o'er; from ashes arose
A spectre, weird to relate—
"What is that?" cried the chief, and
a voice replied:
" 'Tis the ghost of the grad-u-ate."

There once was a farmer from Maine
Who walked through Paree in the
rain;
In crossing the river
He was hit by a "fliver"
Which tended to drive in Seine.

Found in Roy Chatfield's Note Book

A child sat in a movie tent
To elevate his mind.
He saw a lady shoot a gent
And went away refined.
A child sat in a movie tent
And saw a trainer bitten
By lions, and in merriment
Went home and chawed the kitien.

The Three Essentials

George had been asked to give the
three essential parts of the telephone.
He had given the bell and the receiver,
but could not think of the third.

"Oh, come, George," urged the
teacher. "Why, what is it you talk
through when you use one?"

"The 'hello girl,'" was the quick
reply.

Forgetful Boy

Kack—"What's the matter with
Willabele tonight?"

Mary—"Why she had a row with
her best boy last night and asked
him to return the piece of hair she'd
given him."

Kack—"Yes."

Mary—"Well, he sent back a golden
curl, and hers is as black as coal."

J. E. MELBY

Furniture

and Rugs

Momence, Illinois

Chas. H. Simonds

PHONE
NO. 11

DEALER IN

COAL

==AND==

I C E

Momence, Illinois

"The Dixie Highway" RESTAURANT

D. R. PARK, Prop.

Meals and LunchesAt All Hours.....

—) RANG STREET (—

"The Dixie Highway"

Sam W. Calkins

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

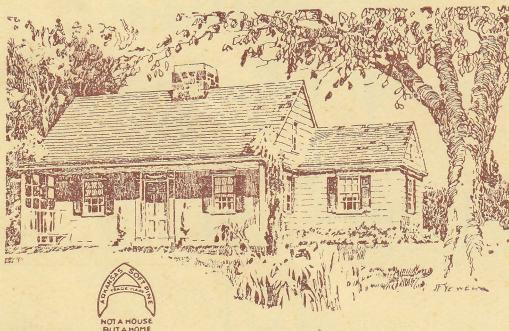
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is Strictly Up to Date

MOMENCE, ILL.



Always use Arkansas Soft Pine
for Interior Trim . . .

B.L.TABLER & SON

Lumber, Grain,
Hay and Coal

OFFICE AND ELEVATOR
NEAR C. & E. I. DEPOT

Momence, -:- Illinois

Play Is Their Middle Name

Hazel Hanson—"Mr. Smith, when are the freshmen going to have a play?"

Mr. Smith—"The freshmen do not need any play; they play all the time."

Miss Hjertstedt was discussing yeast and molds in domestic science class. Martina suddenly burst out laughing. "What is the matter Martina?" said Miss Hjertstedt. "Oh I was copying the receipe for oatmeal cookies and I put 'salts' for 'salt,' that is all."

Miss Dallach went to Chicago to buy a pair of "lady's dainty shoes." But alas; there were none that would come any where near her size. Consequently she had to buy a pair of men's shoes. We are not informed as to the exact size, but we know that she must have a good understanding.

It Certainly Is Too Bad

"Gee, some people are lucky," complained one of our bright SENIORS.

"How's that?" asked another one.

"Take the freshies for instance, they have nearly all got the measles and are getting a nice long vacation; now me, for instance, I can never get sick."

"Well I guess you are unlucky."

Mysteries

Does the snow make Fern West's hair curly or does she get up too late to comb it?

Who gave "Hap" the shiner?

How much does Lewis weigh?

Who gave the idea of DETENTIONS to H. S.?

Why does J. C. persist in chewing gum?

Why did Hazel Hall quit school?

School Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 4—School opens; Freshies invade West room.
- 5—Mr. Smith: "You've had your play, now get to work."
- 6—First call for basket ball.
- 7—Who is the young chap "Abner?"
- 8—Cheer up! Only 180 more days till vacation.
- 11—Freshie: "Where is the box stretcher?"

- 12—A lawn social is planned.
- 13—Bad pennies always return.
- 14—Lots of sleepy eyes after the night before.
- 15—Who shot off the fire cracker in the hall?
- 18—Election of officers began.
- 19—Lots of confusion in the Freshman class.
- 20—A Detention class is organized.

For Sale by
**Fred
Harms**
Momence,
Illinois



**The Man Who Cares
for the Woman
Who Helps Him**

Whether wife, mother,
sister or daughter, she
is entitled to the same LABOR-
SAVING and HEALTH-PROTECTING
advantages as the man
who is the bread winner.

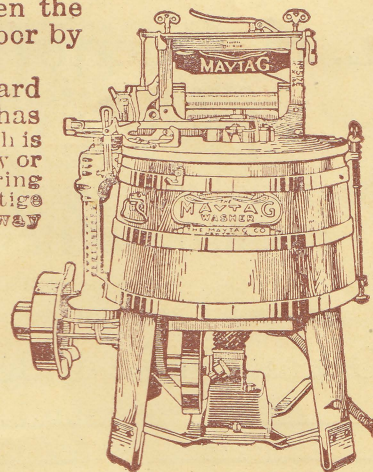
The farmer, storekeeper, workman, and even the office man have all been saved useless, tedious labor by improved methods and modern machines.

Yet many of these men are indifferent to the hard work done every day by woman of the house. It has not occurred to them to lighten her burdens—chief of which is the hard, exhaustive labor of washing the scrub board way or the expense and the work done. of exertion has been done away

Maytag

Multi-Motor Washer

(A little pressure of the foot starts it.)



This provides a remarkable combination of Maytag Power Washer, the Three-Way Swinging Wringer and the new Multi-Motor. The complete outfit does the same for the rural or town home without electricity that the Maytag Electric Washer does for a home equipped for its use.

Five cents a week pays for the gas or gasoline used for the washing of an average family.

We also have the regular Maytag Power Washer for use where a separate gasoline engine is at hand. The Multi-Motor is of the greatest utility in that it will also operate the churn, food chopper, and any other small machine—several at the same time if need be.

While the Multi-Motor works other duties can be looked after. Clothes can be washed and wrung at same time with the Three-Way Swinging Wringer. So quickly is the washing over that the clothes are usually dry by noon, ready for ironing same day.

B. P. REHMER

DEALER IN

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Fruits and Vegetables

PROMPT DELIVERY

PHONE 289

Momence, Illinois

THE half-tone cuts in this book are reproductions of **Lane's** photographs — studio on Front St., opp. P. O.

L. H. Guertin's Garage

...LEADS IN GUARANTEED WORK...

Material and Supplies for Autos, Motorcycles, Bicycles

DON'T FORGET THE LOCATION

Opera House Bldg., Range St.

Walter T. Johnson

Florist

196-R

Momence, Ill.

School Calendar

(September—Continued)

- 21—The Detention class is well patronized.
- 22—Lewis can't find his hat.
- 25—Fred Conrad starts farming.
- 26—"Go home, Woof, beat it Woof."
- 27—Who was "Slim" with last night?
- 28—No loitering in the hall. Rule I.
- 29—Many more rules follow. In fact they are still coming.

OCTOBER

- 2—Basket Ball team promising.
- 3—Athletic association has meeting to abolish cigarettes.
- 4—Bib dance tonight.
- 5—Why so many nodding heads?
- 6—Jack Clegg gets vaccinated. Many more follow suit.
- 9—Many sore arms today.
- 10—Opal Simonds has a party.
- 11—Sophs also have one.
- 12—Who stole Miss Dallach's searchlight?
- 13—Haphazard does not like detentions.
- 16—Ziggy begins his career as a baggage smasher.
- 17—Buddy Graves quits school.
- 18—Ray Cook makes a date.
- 19—John Cook makes one.
- 22—Lewis Long makes a recitation in Zoology.
- 23—Miss Dallach introduces "PEP" in the M. H. S.
- 24—Momence defeats Herscher at Herscher.
- 25—A mystery surrounds the Guild Rooms.
- 26—The plot thickens.
- 29—The Freshies begin to act dignified.
- 30—Jack Clegg gets a Basket Ball hair cut.
- 31—St. Anne defeats Momence at St. Anne.

School Calendar

NOVEMBER

- 1—Who hung the white trousers on the flag-staff?
- 2—Why is Ziggy absent today?
- 5—Alfred Schneider springs a new pair of spats.
- 6—Big! Big PEP parade!
- 7—Straw vote in H. S.—Hughes elected
- 8—Why does “Hap” look so blue? (under the eye.)
- 9—Ault expresses his opinion on “Cigarettes.”
- 12—Why does “Abner” visit Mr. Smith so frequently?
- 13—Momence defeats St. Anne 20 to 5.
14—Dosythe and his fliver are quite popular.
- 15—Law No. 999: “Thou shalt not chew gum.
- 16—Brook comes over and goes home again (by request).
- 19—Harry Shaffer gets pestered with tomatoes.
- 20—Vern finds a thief had stolen a sheet of paper.
- 21—Who broke Cook’s car?
- 22—James Lamport wrote in his bank book: “Papa gives me 25c to drive the horse to the farm.”
- 23—Miss Sheldon devotes her time sewing for the G. A. A.
- 26—The Glee Club has their pictures taken.
- 27—What is the matter with James Lamport’s hair?
- 28—Are detentions necessary? (They seem to be.)
- 29—Miss Terry gets a registered letter.
- 30—Turkey galore! Alumni defeats M. H. S.

JENSEN'S

—• *Rexall Store* •—

Is the Best Place
to Buy Your

Drugs

Jewelry

Wall Paper

Paints and Varnishes

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Books

and School Supplies



Exclusive Agents for
Eastman Kodaks and Supplies
Edison Diamond Disc and
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All the Boys Take Their Girls to
the Fountain at The Rexall Store

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MOMENCE, ILLINOIS

Capital Stock.....\$50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits
\$40,000.00

OUR MOTTO

“Safety and Efficiency”

W. P. WATSON, President
E. G. WICKES, Vice Pres.
J. J. KIRBY, Cashier
E. P. CLEARY, Ass't Cashier

School Calendar

DECEMBER

- 1—Ach! What a funny feeling.?
- 4—Mr. Ault quits teaching eighth grade and takes up the art of playing pool.
- 5—Miss Terry threatens to can Pug.
- 6—Where does Jack go to every Sunday night?
- 7—Wickes is notified to settle down in bookkeeping.
- 8—"Crabs" was seen in town.
- 11—Scolly seems to like frizzled hair.
- 12—Again Ray Cook goes to the show. (Alone? Certainly not).
- 13—Willie Conrad amuses assembly.
- 14—Burch springs a new pair of glasses.
- 15—Preparations for Xmas party.

- 18—Horsch loses his pocketbook and Pug finds it, and what do you think happens? He returns it like an honest boy!
- 19—Xmas draws near. Freshies write letters to Santa.
- 20—Nothing much today only that a few Sophs fall out the window.
- 21—Haphazard quits school (by request).
- 22—Big Xmas party. Now for a long vacation.

JANUARY

- 8—M. H. S. wallops Chicago Heights to the tune of 24 to 10.
- 9—Turkey didn't seem to effect the team a bit.
- 10—Everybody seems to be well.

Milk!

Milk!

Milk!

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST FOOD!

Milk is not merely a drink—it is rich, concentrated food, affording unusual nutriment. It is nature's balanced ration. Every food element needed by the body is contained in milk. It is such a delicious, easily digested beverage that you may never have thought of its food value—what it really means in added strength, energy and efficiency.

Costs Only One-third as Much as Eggs!

A glass of milk costs from two to three cents. Two eggs, which are equal in food value to the milk, cost six cents. The rising cost of living is making this best food more popular. Every growing child needs a full quart of milk a day. Every grown-up should drink at least two glasses. Double your milk order. Cut down on some of the more expensive foods which are not so easily digested and not nearly so nutritious. Use more milk in cooking. Load up your food with this rich nutriment.

**For health's sake drink more MILK. For economy's sake
DOUBLE YOUR MILK ORDER TODAY**

Forburger & Tharp Dairy

MOMENCE—CLARIFIED AND PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—MOMENCE

School Calendar

(January—Continued)

- 11—K. H. gets a bawling out for giggling in detentions.
- 12—Bradley writes a paper on "High Cost of Living."
- 15—Burch and Freshies debate. Burch gets second.
- 16—M. H. S. cleans up on Herscher 37 to 13.
- 17—Shut up Burch!
- 18—Alright George; now sit down and cool off."
- 19—Vern and Burch elected Year Book leaders.
- 22—The race is on. Mitch is in the lead.
- 23—Mitch: "Anybody want to buy a Year Book?"
- 24—Momence tramples on K. K. K. Y. M. C. A.
- 25—Slim feels better this morning.
- 26—Much ado about nothing.
- 29—Exams! Exams! Exams!
- 30—And still they come.
- 31—The crisis is reached.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Flunks! Flunks! Flunks!
- 2—And still they flunk.
- 5—Many attend bazaar.
- 6—K. K. K. game draws nigh; many hearts beat high.
- 7—Gladys sports a new pair of spats.
- 8—Jack Clegg falls out of his seat in general exercises.
- 9—Momence triumphs over K. K. K. 16 to 11. Undisputed County Champions!
- 12—Much ado about Lincoln.
- 13—Gladys Jackson comes in contact with the floor.
- 14—Abe Wood gets tired of school and quits.
- 15—Viv flashes a pair of diamonds.
- 16—Ziggy parts his hair. W. H. S. defeats M. H. S.

CANE-HANSON

DRY GOODS

COMPANY

Successors to Charles Hack

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments

Carpets, Rugs and Linoleum

Momence's Big,
Busy Store.....

PHONE 42-R

Momence, Illinois

Momence Plumbing & Heating Co.

Located on River Street--Phone 4-R

Plumbing

Steam and Hot
Water Heating

Job Work Promptly
Attended To

Estimates Furnished

MOMENCE, -:- ILLINOIS

He Couldn't See Why

John Cook to the Garage Man—
“Fix this car up. There seems to be something the matter with it.”

The garage man looked the car over and finally said: “Well, the only thing I can find the matter is that your engine seems to be missing.”

John—“Well, that's funny. It was in there when I left home.”

Watson & Cleary

Pure
Food
Store

Finest Goods Obtainable Always on Hand

Momence, Illinois

PAUL FINGERHUT

Merchant Tailor

Boots and Shoes

Hats and Caps

LADIES' AND GENTS'
FURNISHINGS

School Calendar

(February—Continued)

- 17—Year Book banquet. Freshies in full glory.
- 19—Who was the boy friend that escorted Willa to the church supper?
- 20—Slim has a stiff neck.
- 21—Why so many meetings of the Basket Ball team?
- 22—Why did Art and Bud miss general exercises? Mr. Cleary addresses students at general exercises.
- 23—John Condon leaves school on account of measles scare. (?)
- 26—Mex Brown falls down stairs and gets a detention for it.
- 27—Lewis gets tired loafing around town so comes back to school.
- 28—Where did Gladys Y. get that pennant?

MARCH

- 1—Burch calls off all bets on the K. K. K. game.
- 2—It's a good thing Burch had a hunch as our team was defeated.
- 5—Gladys Y. announces her engagement. (He must be deaf, dumb and blind).
- 6—Six weeks exams come again.
- 7—Slim has another boil on his neck. (Poor Slim).
- 8—Burch tries to organize a man hunt.
- 9—Who had these seats at the Operetta “The Posey Bed?”—Sec. B, row 9, seats 1, 2, 3 and 4?
- 12—Mitch gets five detention marks for throwing spitballs. Another lucky guy.
- 13—Dorothy Smith does not like the seat Mr. Smith picks out for her in commercial law.
- 14—Viv receives a mysterious love letter. Who's guilty?

School Calendar

(March—Continued)

- 15—Miss Slough in play practice: "I certainly do not like the brand."
- 16—No, we are not all Freshmen; we are just getting prepared for tomorrow.
- 19—Miss Terry keeps the modern history class after school because some little boy was so naughty as to throw a paper wad.
- 20—What is the matter with Kack? Has she been fighting again?
- 21—Indian Princess tells us how cruel the white people are.
- 22—Harry Shaffer turns a hand spring in the hall; only he turned it backwards.
- 23—John Condon and Mutt walk to Chicago Heights. "No, we were not broke, but just needed the exercise."
- 26—Mr. Smith in commercial law: "If anyone is cold, they may get a (w)rap."
- 27—"Fording" has become a popular pastime for some H. S. students.
- 28—Burch gets the measles; poor old Billie!
- 29—Miss Sheldon likes the smell of shavings. (Oh John, why were you so cruel?)
- 30—A group of mere children took a ride to K. K. K. to see "Intolerance." We wonder if their parents knew they were out.

APRIL

- 2—I wonder why a couple of the traveling pedagogues spent their time in the typewriting room.
- 3—Shaffer springs a new pair of long pants; some class to the boy now.

- 4—A bunch of guys have gotten over the measles and are (slowly) returning to school.
- 5—"Diamonds and Hearts" was pulled off.
- 6—Why does Ray look so worried? Is someone beating his time?
- 9—Seniors planning to put on a play.
- 10—Easter dance; many attended from M. H. S.
- 11—Ask Red if he is still sentimental.
- 12—Who does John Condon talk of in his sleep? Ask Mart.
- 13—Every one seems to be getting the spring fever.
- 16—Miss Dallach must have taken a fancy to Kack as she always keeps an eye on her.
- 17—Freshmen seem to be in style with the weather as they are getting greener every day.
- 18—Mr. Smith smells gum on a noted student and canned him on circumstantial evidence.
- 19—Rev. Church, the noted evangelist gave a short talk this afternoon.
- 20—Junior-Senior reception. Many attend (for the eats). Who was the young man who waited on the outside?
- 23—Buddy Graves visits school.
- 24—Many are the hearts that are weary today wishing for school to cease.
- 25—Inter-class track meet; Juniors victorious.
- 26—No school—teachers go to Institute. Hurrah!
- 27—Howard and Robert go to Culver; we sincerely hope they either develop into a "Grant" or a "Roosevelt."
- 28—Mr. Smith springs a new suit; the high cost of living does not seem to have any effect on him.

Volume XVI—Number 27

MOMENCE, ILL., JUNE 1, 1917

\$1.50 a Year in Advance

MOMENCE VISITED BY A HURRICANE

Momence and vicinity received their portion of the tornado which swept through Illinois and adjoining States Saturday evening. The heavy wind and drenching rain was of short duration in this locality, only lasting about three-quarters of an hour. Numerous trees in the residence district were blown down, many of them falling on the electric and
(Read The Progress)

NOTES FROM THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Supt. Johnston went to the State University on Friday to look up prospective candidates as teachers for the coming year.

Miss Mabel Bowman of the University of Illinois has just been employed as teacher of English in the High school for next year. Miss Bowman has had some five years' experience, two of which have been in the grade schools of Danville. Miss Bowman lives in Danville.

CITY OBSERVES MEMORIAL DAY

Although the weather was most disagreeable, Memorial day was observed in this city, all of the cemeteries being visited and the graves of soldiers and sailors decorated under the direction of the W. R. C. They were unable to carry out the program as planned, but an excellent program was given in the High School gymnasium in the afternoon. R. A.
(Read The Progress)



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School Calendar

MAY

- 1—For the past fifty years the first day of school in May was set aside for all boys to play “hookey” and go swimming, but this year they all played “hookey” and went “bob” riding.
- 3—Reports from Culver state that in the year of 1925, Bob and Howard will be prepared to take charge of the Momence Boy Scouts.
- 4—Walter Scott proved himself a hero this morning when he ground the terrible monster (a mouse) under his heel, thus allowing the girls to climb down from the chandeliers.
- 5—Jack gets a new ring; he says it's a diamond, but we have our doubts about it.
- 8—Viv just found out today that Florence Logan has dimples.
- 9—Ask Ziggy why Jessup is wearing his ring.
- 10—The Queen of Edgetown quits school.
- 11—Gladys Y. and Kack went to the asylum. Just on a visit is all.
- 12—Isn't it strange what some people will do? For instance, Harry stealing a bicycle to go after wild flowers.
- 15—Fritz quits school. K. K. K. rejoices at hearing the good news.
- 16—Willabele says she does not know how she will ever get home now that a merry-go-round is located on the island.
- 14—Howard and Bob get back from Culver. “Collum-a-left — fo'd march!
- 18—Year Book Staff has their pictures taken. Marian said she was so happy she just wanted to cry. (Wah wah, boo-hoo).
- 19—Roy Hess, alais “Dreamy Dud,” fell asleep today in botany, consequently the aforesaid Roy Hess was politely allowed to slumber on.
- 22—Mr. Smith: “The following are contraband of war—cigarettes, gum and chewing tobacco. Any one having these in his possession will be sunk (canned) without warning.”
- 23—Something is always taking the joy out of life; why even the headlights of a Ford will sometimes burn out.
- 24—WANTED—A girl. Good looks not required (this then includes most of the M. H. S. girls), to wash dishes at a pop-corn and peanut stand. Here is a chance for some of our H. S. girls.

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